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MUSCOGIANA
JOURNAL OF THE MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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This issue is dedicated to
John Lassiter

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From the Editor's Desk

We start our second 1996 issue with a speech given in 1975 by Louise Gunby Jones Dubose, known to most Columbusites by her pen name "Nancy Telfair." Dubose, who started out in the 1920s as a Columbus Enquirer reporter, became a noted local author/historian through the publication her *A History of Columbus, Georgia, 1828-1928* (Columbus: The Historical Publishing Co., 1929). She later taught at the University of South Carolina, and eventually retired there as director of the USC Press. In 1975 Dubose was invited to speak on "Women in Columbus, 1828-1928" as part of a women's history program held at Columbus State University (then, "Columbus College"). At that time Dubose donated a small number of her personal papers, including this speech, to the College Archives. An interesting subset of this collection are four letters written by Columbus novelist Augusta Evans (author of *St. Elmo*), who was related to Dubose.

Our second feature is a continuation of Columbus' first city directory, for the years 1859-1860. In our last issue, we published names beginning with A through G. Here we include names beginning with H through N. This feature was transcribed by Linda Kennedy. The remainder of the directory will be published serially in future issues of *Muscogiana*.

Another continuation is Mary Jane Galer's "Index for Columbus Council Records, 1837-1841." This installment indexes subjects and names appearing in the Board of Aldermen records from January 1837 to January 1839. It should be noted that Mary Jane Galer is working in the office of the Clerk of Council--not the "Clerk of Court"--as was erroneously stated in the editor's last message. We appreciate Mary Jane's industry in uncovering these valuable materials in our local government vaults and indexing them for researchers.

Next, we offer John Lupold's detailed list of Columbus newspapers, which not only identifies specific titles, but also gives the location of extant paper and microfilm copies. This article is reprinted, with permission, from Lupold's magnum opus, *Chattahoochee Valley Sources and Resources*. It is from the Muscogee County section of Volume 2, *The Georgia Counties*. (Volume 1 deals with the Alabama counties). This two-volume set, a must for anyone researching any of the eighteen southern-most counties in Georgia and Alabama bordering the Chattahoochee River, was published by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission, Eufaula, Alabama, and is available from them for purchase (see "Book Notes").

Our next short piece is a survey of the Cartledge Cemetery sent in by Society member Mary McGee. We appreciate Mary's efforts and look forward to more member submissions. After Mary's survey, we wind up this issue with Booknotes and Queries.

You will note on the contents page that this issue of *Muscogiana* is dedicated to John Lassiter, our first editor, and for many years the Head of the Genealogy Room at the W.C. Bradley Memorial Library. John resigned his position at the Bradley in November to pursue new career opportunities in Atlanta. The Society appreciates all of John's hard work in building and maintaining the Genealogy Room, which today houses one of the finest genealogical collections in the state of Georgia; we wish him all the best. Assuming John's position at the Bradley is long-time Genealogical Society member Jo Matheny. Jo is a seasoned genealogical researcher and a former librarian (both at Wynnton School and in the Bradley's Reference Department). We are glad to have such a knowledgeable, experienced individual in charge of our wonderful local resource. Welcome aboard, Jo!

Let me add in closing that I have enjoyed my first year as your editor; I hope to bring you many more information-packed issues. Please let me know of any ideas you may have for future articles. As we close out 1996, I wish you all peace, joy, health, and prosperity in the New Year. And may you get back many more generations in your research!

Callie B. McGinnis

*Women in Columbus, 1828-1928:
A Speech Given in 1975*

by
Louise J. Dubose
("Nancy Telfair")

I am particularly pleased to be in Columbus today - for both personal and professional reasons. In the forty-odd years since I left I have returned here on two occasions, both concerning deaths in the family. The last time I was here - perhaps nine years ago - my son-in-law took us to ride to see the places with which I had been associated. On the site of one multi-columned home there was a colony of little houses. On another was a pile of mossy bricks and termite-scarred boards. On a third there was nothing but bare land, the only familiar object being the old elm tree where we used to swing as children. Coming out of Linwood Cemetery, my son-in-law remarked that he realized I knew a lot of people in Columbus but he didn't know they were all in the cemetery.

Today is so happily different. I am aware of the movement to preserve and restore other old homes and certainly I am delighted to discover many friends not in the graveyard.

However, there is still the challenge which faces me as I try to bring alive again the city on the Chattahoochee which was so important to me and which I described in the centennial history, written in 1928 and published shortly afterward. As you may know, I used the penname of "Nancy Telfair." Perhaps you would like to know how that pseudonym came about.

A few years previously I was working on *The Enquirer-Sun* - - incidentally, the first female to be a reporter there. One day, Mr. Harris told me to cover the prize fight scheduled for a few hours later. It suited me fine as I have always had more curiosity than discretion, and knew nothing whatsoever about prize fights. About ten o'clock that night I was reading over what I had written and began to consider the fix I had gotten into. I was living with my grandmother who was a lady from ante-bellum days. She was skeptical about my college degree, she thought my working for the newspaper was deplorable, and she was very unhappy because my job necessitated my coming home about two o'clock in the morning. To add to her distress because I went to a prize fight would be unthinkable and I telephoned the Harrises that I had to have another name for the story. He called me a coward but that didn't matter to me. After a few minutes he and Mrs. Harris decided "Nancy Telfair" might be suitable - "because you tell it fairly," they said, "and Telfair is a good Georgia name."

Since then I have used Nancy Telfair when I have written poems, plays, and such non-economic things as pleased me. I have made a living teaching and writing under my own name.

And this brings up a situation which really should be embarrassing to me, if I were bothered about embarrassments. You can't imagine what I think of my history of Columbus when I review it after fifteen years as Director of the University of South Carolina Press. No index, no notes, no bibliography - it is terrible! However, I finished it about the time I was 27 years old, and three months before my daughter was born. At that time, there was something more important ahead. But these days it makes me think of the happy widow whose spouse unexpectedly returned home. It was inconvenient, to say the least.

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Of course, in preparing this talk I have largely depended on that masterpiece for information, in addition to Mrs. Worsley's history, Martin's, and another collection of materials. Perhaps, with a longer period of preparation and more resources, what I have to say might be taken more seriously. However, the people who invited me knew all about that when they asked me to come. And - that's that!

In considering the subject I expect to tackle, I urge you to forget our modern way of life, our conveniences, our means of livelihood, our sense of speed and frustration, but most of all - our way of thinking. To me - it is both dishonest and superficial to judge the people of the past by our present day mores and ethics. Our twenty-twenty hindsight sometimes results in maddening confusion as well as false interpretation. I must emphasize this factor because I see - hear - and read so much of this attitude these days as we get deeper and deeper into the observance of our bicentennial. So very much of all this makes me most uncomfortable because it appears so superficial - so distorted when the authors or speakers apply our contemporary judgments to people and events of hundreds of years ago. It makes me think of a man wearing a high tophat and long-tailed coat, accompanied by his wife in a hoopskirt, both trying to get into a volkswagen. I don't think it really is advisable.

Thus - as I approach my subject I ask your indulgence.

In considering the part women played in Columbus, I think it would be well to review the history of the city and try to understand the situation in which they lived. For that purpose, I suggest five divisions:

Frontier

Industry

War

Resurrection

Expansion

Columbus is probably the last frontier town of the original thirteen states. It was planned deliberately for commercial and industrial purposes, laid out by competent citizens who had had practical experience in living in this climate and this area. A physician promoted the idea of health in the broad streets that meant good air circulation. Special areas were set aside for government buildings, churches, schools, and residences. Altogether, it was an excellent example of what we call city planning.

Contrasted with this design on paper was the situation itself. For years there had been a settlement of traders among the Creeks and other Indians round-about. Theoretically they were not living on the Georgia side of the river at this time, but over in Alabama there was still a large and threatening group. A well-known road or trail passed through here, to cross the river on a ferry. Those who came this way included Andrew Jackson, LaFayette, Reverend and Mrs. Lorenzo Dow,

Captain Basil Hall and his wife. About 300 whites lived in a small community a few miles down the river.

The site of the town itself was still a wilderness with pines, liveoaks, trailing vines of wild grapes and yellow jessamine, besides alligators, rattlesnakes, moccasins, midges, mosquitoes, as well as more pleasing inhabitants of the forest. When the town was laid out, ambitious settlers arrived in all the known vehicles of the time - carriages, carts, covered wagons and, of course, there were the horseback riders. Tents were set up for weeks before the sale took place. The optimistic prospectors impatiently waited for the auction in July, 1828.

Settlers came from as far away as New York and there was a sizeable contingent from the eastern part of Georgia whose forbears had taken up holdings there after the Revolution, arriving from Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland. Pioneering was a well-established habit with many of these early settlers.

Within a few years, hotels were built, a bridge was constructed, and several stage lines passed through the settlement. It was a most fascinating place with its blatant contrast of wilderness and culture. To me, the most remarkable situation was the publication of a newspaper two months before there was a town. Likewise, the presentation of plays before an audience composed of all sorts and conditions of men. Unfortunately but customarily, liquor flowed almost as freely as the Chattahoochee.

During these years, the women were too concerned with their home and family life to branch out in other endeavors. There were schools for the girls as well as boys and as plantations were taken up along the river, the women took their responsibilities along with their husbands in the normal activities of that life.

Until the Indians were transported from Alabama in the mid-thirties, they presented the greatest contrast in the community. Dr. Edwin L. DeGraffenreid, one of the original commissioners, devoted a great part of his time to the Indians and his wife was a competent assistant. In many ways she tried to help the Indians adapt to the changing ways of life. A granddaughter of hers told me how the Columbus women visited the villages and tried to install modern improvements of the times. One day, she remembered, an Indian woman called from the front gate and she went out to see her. Among the vegetables and such produce as she had to display, the caller offered her some beautiful yellow butter. Mrs. DeGraffenreid did not buy that - it was displayed in the chamber pot she had recently given the visitor.

However, there were many outstanding women among the Indians of this area. Many were married to traders, to storekeepers, and there was also a mixture of the red men with the Negroes. I remember Aunt Creecy on my family's place. Her father had been an Indian.

Chief among the Indian women was Mary Musgrove Matthews Bosomworth. Of a prominent Creek family, she outlived two husbands and became the wife of an influential missionary. She had been educated in the colonies and returned to her own family. Of course, she lived in these parts many years before Columbus was settled, but this "Pocahontas of Georgia" has never received the

credit due her activities. She was a friend to both Oglethorpe and to Button Gwinnett, signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The frontier period of Columbus history closed in the 1830s when the Indians left Alabama on their trail of tears for the midwest. With them went Paddy Carr, a peaceable chief, friendly and cooperative with the whites. His twin daughters had been named Ara and Adne, for the daughter of a prominent general - Ariadne Abercrombie. The last few years before the departure of the Indians were marked by burnings and threats of massacre on the part of red men - certainly, not a condition to encourage city development.

For the subsequent thirty-odd years, Columbus expanded both in size and importance. Steamboats, railroads, as well as covered wagons passed this way. Mills were built and shops to repair mill machinery. Elegant homes were taking the places of the cabins and the little clapboard houses. Of the latter, my family had an example. It was a small one-story house, built above a basement to which was later attached the Gothic Redd Mansion where I happened to be born, in the same room in which my grandmother first saw the light of day which was in the little cottage before the big house was built. If I happen to refer rather often to my family in this review, I must ask your indulgence. I do not think they were extraordinary or unlike most of their kind and generation. I merely happen to know more about them and consider them as examples.

In addition to the house in town, the family had a summer cottage on the plantation where the iron and sulphur springs attracted guests from all around. Other families were likewise situated, I understand. Two days of travel were required in carriages and wagons to make the trip from town to the springs. Members of the family from near Augusta were frequent visitors and one summer Cousin Tom arrived, handsome and unmarried. One of the girls was immediately smitten and asked him to teach her how to swim. He complied reluctantly and told her to tie two hog bladders (forerunners of the inflated water wings now used), properly blown up, to her ankles. Charmed with his concern, she agreed. Fortunately, he stood by to pull her out of the water as her feet surfaced and her head went down.

In those days as Columbus was becoming known as the "Lowell of the South," the arts, education, and travel to the north and to Europe, as well, became popular - all actively supported by the energy, ingenuity, and cooperation of the women.

I was impressed, as I reviewed the history of Columbus, how the men and women worked together to establish the cultural life in this "strangely concocted town," as Captain Basil Hall called the early settlement. Before 1846 I counted at least five schools for the girls and nearly a score of women teachers. Evidently, there was no prejudice against the education of women then and there.

Among the women teachers was Mrs. Jane Marks, long remembered and revered; also Frances Gunby, later Mrs. Bethune, who began teaching in 1831 and continued for more than a dozen years. She and her husband, General James Bethune, owned Blind Tom, the remarkable Negro whose musical skill became famous in this country and in Europe. She encouraged his talent and presented him to gatherings in her home.

Another teacher was Miss Hannah Briggs, from New England. She taught here for many years and married J. N. Johnson, also a teacher. Their daughter, Miss Mary Johnson, was almost a member of our family up on Rose Hill. Unusually well-educated, she was called upon to help us children when we needed special lessons in Spanish, or French, or Latin, or almost any other non-scientific subject to pass our courses or complete requirements to enter college.

Other women teachers from the north were the sisters (other references say they were the daughters) of Theodore O'Hara, author of the stirring Confederate poem "The Bivouac of the Dead." He also conducted classes for the young people.

Yet another teacher of the female persuasion was Caroline Lee Hentz. She and her husband, Nicholas Hentz, were from Massachusetts and they came to Columbus in 1848 to teach. She was about 48 years old at the time. Already known for her writings, she made a special place for herself in the life of the city. Her husband died soon after they arrived in Columbus but she continued to live here for some years. She was a member of "The Histrionics," a dramatic club, which put on her play, "Lamora, or the Western Wild." Mrs. Hentz moved to Florida and died there in 1856.

In these early years of cultural and industrial expansion, the city's most famous author of Victorian times lived with her parents. Augusta Evans Wilson, who wrote the outstandingly popular book *St. Elmo*, was born in Columbus in 1835, the daughter of Matt Evans and his wife, Sarah Howard. When she was ten years old, the family moved to Texas and later to Mobile, Alabama. It is said that she visited her mother's relatives, the Howards and the Seaborn Joneses, from time to time and the mansion, *St. Elmo*, still standing, was named for her masterpiece.

Her mother was certainly the dominant influence which directed Augusta's interest in a great variety of subjects and stimulated her in intellectual pursuits. She was "in every sense my Alma Mater," the writer said of her mother, "the one to whom I owe everything, and whom I reverence more than all else on earth."

The author's biographer, William Perry Fidler, refers to her exceptionally wide and thorough learning and also notes the poverty of her early life in the frontier town. However, he fails to observe the apparent absurdity of the situation, the side-by-side existence of sincere learning with raw, red-blooded events of the new town. To me, this is a remarkable picture. An example of how visitors considered the city is told by Historian Avery. In 1857, "Columbus is a fastidious place, used to city manners and college graces," he wrote. This was less than thirty years after the settlers built their homes in the wilderness. Still vital and vigorous, this energy was apparently being applied to the more civilizing virtues.

In addition to education and literary achievement, the women were active in local societies, assisted in organizing a public library, and were responsible for the establishment of the Orphans Female Asylum, a project of the Methodist Church.

When the Mexican War developed in 1846 Columbus was headquarters for a large body of troops. Here occurred the presentation of the first flag of Texas which was designed by Miss Joanna Troutman, later Mrs. Vinson, of Crawford County. It was received by Lieutenant Colonel Ward, who presented it to the troops in Columbus. With a blue star on a white field, it was the reverse

of the banner of the lone star state of today. A United States flag was presented to the soldiers by Miss Mary Ann Howard who later became Mrs. Charles J. Williams.

In the 1850s Columbus continued its remarkable expansion, particularly in steamboat shipping, railroads, and mills. Anticipating the value of railroads, which reached Columbus in 1853, the women of the city organized a huge fair in 1851 to raise money for the purchase of a locomotive. It was put in operation on the line that went to Fayetteville, Alabama.

Chief among the industries, however, were the cotton mills clustering around the falls on the river and depending to a large extent on the cotton produced on the river bottom plantations. Both women and men worked in these mills, and judging by the custom in South Carolina, I should say the men were engaged in weaving and the women in spinning.

It is probable that the reference to women as belonging to the "distaff side" of the family refers to this custom. In early days the spindles would be handled in the home far more easily than the looms. Weaving sheds developed before the days of machinery and men left their firesides to operate them while the spinning of thread continued in the domestic centers. This brings up another matter which I should like to pursue if time permits.

As the movement for secession developed in the fifties, there was continuous as well as violent sentiment for both sides of the question. At length, however, Georgia decided to join South Carolina and a few weeks after that state withdrew from the Union, Georgia did likewise, January 19, 1861. Then followed the tragic years of hopeless effort, enthusiastic patriotism, and finally desolation when the city was burned.

At the beginning there was an air of fervent optimism, but this soon gave way to apprehensive foreboding, as the military companies completed organization and started out for the front. Equipment was seriously lacking. Columbus had had a history of military experience since its beginnings, what with the dangers of frontier life, of Indian fights, and as headquarters in the Mexican War. But the Confederate situation was different. I was told by a participant that he and other members of his company were drilled with only wooden spikes for weapons and, even when they were sent to the battlefield, not all of them had guns. They were expected to win and take weapons from the conquered enemies.

This did not continue, very long, however, as Columbus became a center of supplies for both the Navy and Army. With the men gone off to war, the women were called upon to work in the numerous and varied industries. It was said that, in proportion to population, more troops were furnished by this city than any other center in the south. Its situation on the river and the bridges resulted in constant streams of traffic from all parts. Being rather remote from the fighting in the west and in Virginia, it was considered a safe locality, also.

Accompanying all the commercial traveling, however, were other kinds. There were the sick, the wounded, the dead, and the dying soldiers who came back home or who arrived to recuperate in this safe city in the interior. Another stream of visitors were the refugees who came from far and near, who were taken in by Columbusites and given a home, some from the conquered gulf port of New Orleans.

There were numerous hospitals in and near Columbus and the local women were faithful attendants there. Old Dr. Francis Tichnor and his wife gave what care they could. On one occasion a young boy, "Little Giffen of Tennessee," was discovered sick and wounded. They took him in their home and he became the subject of the poem that was one of the more popular ballads of the war, written by the doctor.

Early in the conflict, the Soldiers' Aid Society was organized to promote the work in the hospitals and with the refugees. Mrs. Mary Howard Williams was one of the early presidents. This organization, under another name, was still in existence when I wrote the centennial history. Becoming the Ladies' Memorial Society, it was responsible for the establishment of the annual memorial day for the Confederate soldiers, which was the forerunner of the organization, whose efforts eventually resulted in the national Memorial Day. April 26 was selected by the Georgia women as that was the day in 1865 when General Joseph Johnston surrendered in North Carolina.

Mrs. Williams was put in charge of establishing the Confederate Cemetery in Marietta, and due to her efforts, many soldiers were transferred from private and remote graveyards and re-interred there.

Accounts of fairs, of balls, and all sorts of entertainments held to secure money and supplies have been handed down from generation to generation. One of the popular young ladies of those days was Miss Julia Hurt, who was married to Acting Brigadier General Peyton Colquitt. The tale is told that just before a battle his company's officers were gathered around a camp fire reminiscing about home and sweethearts. Each man thought his prospective bride was the loveliest and they took their wallets out of their pockets to prove it. The fire light showed lovely smiling faces, and six of the pictures portrayed the beautiful Miss Julia Hurt.

Not long afterward she and young Colquitt were married and she left home to be near him. He never returned, being killed in battle.

Columbus women - far too many to cite by name, in addition to those whose names are not known - were concerned with many other activities besides the hospitals, the refugees, and special events. One of their more significant activities was gathering up woolen blankets, rugs, and such articles along with household metals that could be used in supplies for the fighting men. Even salt was scarce and dirt floors of smokehouses had to be dug up for that article. Substitutes for tea and coffee, sugar made out of local cane, and many other items characterized the meals of rich and poor alike.

An interesting woman of these times and practically unknown was the school teacher who came from Connecticut, the Widow Beecher. Born a Beecher and formerly married to a Beecher, she was known as a cousin of Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was one of the greatest stimulants for war that swept the country. She arrived in these parts to teach negro children in Alabama, the story goes, and later after instructing classes of white children, married Mr. James Comer who had a plantation in Alabama as well as a large brick house in Columbus on the Old Talbotton Road.

As Mrs. Comer, she was immediately an ardent participant in the social life of the times and apparently very popular although amazingly eccentric. Not long after the marriage, however, he moved out of the townhouse and took up a more peaceful abode on this plantation. She continued in the city.

Discarding her widow's weeds she immediately adopted the latest fashions and dressed in high style with a profusion of laces, ribbons, jewelry, furs, and flowers in addition to silks and satins and velvets.

Somehow, though, she seemed never thoroughly at ease. One reason was her remarkable New England energy and her impatience. She could never accommodate herself to the slower activities of the hot climate nor to the lackadaisical ways of the many servants about the place. Outdone with what she considered their lazy ways, she donned trousers and assisted in repairing the roof, went down in a well to help clean it, and directed the building of a zig-zag fence.

Besides her social tactlessness, however, and other cantankerous behavior, was her practical interest in the welfare of the poor, in religious matters, and as war fell upon the country, her sincere devotion to the Confederacy. Blankets, rugs, pewter, copper, and all such materials were contributed from her home for the troops in the field. Money and her enormous physical energy were also forthcoming. She was loved and respected in a strange half-humorous way during her many years in Columbus. She was a member of the Ladies Memorial Society.

Mr. Comer died after a few years of married life, and she married a Dr. Pleasants who turned out to be a most unpleasant man. She gave him \$3,000, it is said, to go away and leave her alone after not too long a time and she resumed her name as Mrs. Comer. She died in 1901 and was buried in Linwood Cemetery, her coffin draped in a Confederate flag.

As the war progressed in these parts life became more hectic, food and clothes were hard to get, and worst of all, most of the men were gone. During the latter part of the war, the home guard was characterized by a large number of old men and teenage boys. A false sort of optimism was adopted but there was desperation beneath. As Sherman approached in 1865, fear became more pronounced. Vast relief was registered when Columbus was not on his path but it was only temporary as other bodies of troops were found to be headed this way. Refugees from Atlanta arrived to tell of the flaming disaster in that city.

Thus it was in mid-April when certainty of attack became evident that Columbusites were fearful and desperate. As an example of what took place in many homes I cite my grandmother's recollections. Before she died in 1923 I made it a point to take notes on her accounts and I believe they represent the general feeling of the times.

In her father's home, the old Redd place on Rose Hill, the family were gathered together with solemn foreboding on the night of April 15, 1865. It was the Saturday before Easter Sunday. Besides the six children who lived there, several cousins were visiting from Greene County, and probably there was Mrs. Millichamp, a refugee from New Orleans. The father of my grandmother was an officer in the supply forces and her mother, with the youngest child, was seriously ill in an

upstairs room. A special guest was Captain Isadore Guillet, a Frenchman and Confederate sympathizer.

The family gathered in the sitting room and talked about the battle which they were certain would take place. Captain Guillet was eager to show his prowess and he had his own horse he expected to ride. The family objected and tried to dissuade him. He insisted, however, and scorned the warnings. Already his brother had been killed on the same animal and he had willed it to a nephew, in case he did not survive. That he and one of the girls were particularly interested in each other lent a further anxiety.

In the kitchen, then detached from the main house, the food for Sunday had already been prepared. The family came of Scotch-Irish stock and would have no cooking on Sunday, which was dedicated to religious services and study. Such was no doubt the situation in many other similar homes in the city as a large proportion of the citizens had the same background.

Next day General Wilson arrived and the fight began. Late in the afternoon and into the night it continued. The girls and other women from neighboring homes gathered on the hill behind the Grigsby Thomas house and looked across the river. A building had been set afire to give light for the invaders and "The flashes from the guns looked like streaks of lightning darting from the lower bridge up the river, as far as we could see."

The hours that followed confirmed the apprehension of the evening before. Captain Redd could not return home as he was captured and young Guillet could never come back. He had been shot and killed. Nor did all the servants return. Instead, as Easter Monday advanced a body of troops camped out in the grove in front of the house and began to raid the premises. There was not a man on the place. The lady of the house, still very ill, had her bedroom invaded by soldiers looking for escapees, and my grandmother, the oldest child, was sent with a young lady cousin downtown to the Yankee headquarters to ask for a special guard to protect her mother. Hand in hand they went down Rose Hill to the Mott place where General Wilson's headquarters had been set up.

"Sparks from the burning buildings fell down on our dresses," she told me. But they persisted and fortunately they secured the guard they wanted.

Back at the house, they found their wide-skirted dresses spread out in the yard, with cornmeal, molasses, and other food dumped on them. "Nurnie," the children's nurse, had refused to leave and for two days the household had nothing to eat except what she could sneak out of the soldiers' meals she was compelled to cook. She knocked a hole in the pantry wall and hid bits of food there until she could safely give it to the children.

Captain Guillet's funeral was held at the house and he was buried in the family plot in Linwood. Still, the father did not return as he had been sent to Macon with other captives.

Of course, it is well known that in Macon it was learned that Lee had surrendered and the war was technically over, but results had to be realized.

There was the constant stream of women visiting the hospitals and the prison camp, now full of their own men. The story is told about George Fontaine, about fourteen years old, who had been captured - one of the pathetic group of young boys and tottering old men, who had been called up to defend the city. Mrs. Henry Meigs, young Fontaine's aunt, arrived at the prison with a huge tray of food, covered with a large white tablecloth that hung over its side. It was carried by one of the colored serving boys, about the height of Fontaine. In the prison, the two boys changed places and the latter escaped. Mrs. Meigs knew the colored boy could get away easily.

The shock of the battle and the growing realization that their way of living was destroyed continued for months. One of the smaller tragedies in this burned and devastated city was that in the Armstrong Bailey family and it doubtless illustrates what happened in many another household. He had been killed at Gettysburg and only a houseful of women remained. At the time they were living in Sherwood Hall, as the home was later named. When so-called peace eventually came and newcomers arrived from other parts of the country, some with good and some with evil intent, one of the more prominent families, whose name began with a B, purchased the Bailey's silver because of the initials engraved on it.

Despite the public and private tragedies, however, Columbus was remarkably successful in beginning again a progressive and efficient system of life.

During the first few years after the war, the occupation troops, the carpetbaggers, and scalawags dominated all commercial life. Certainly, the most spectacular event was the murder of G. W. Ashburn, who was not a Yankee, but a native of North Carolina. The only part played by women in this special event was their abode - both black and white - in the brothel where he was killed.

The subsequent arrest, imprisonment, and trial of numerous prominent, as well as lowly Columbusites, had a great deal to do with Georgia adopting the 14th Amendment to the national Constitution and the state's return to the Union.

As before mentioned, the resurrection of Columbus in business and normal life was remarkably rapid, not at all like the ten miserable years in South Carolina. To my mind, there were several definite reasons for this, chief of which was that the river with its falls and its steamboats, and the rich plantation cotton lands alongside were still available. Another factor I believe was that this disaster of war took place less than forty years after the city was established in an uninhabited wilderness and there were men and women still living who had participated in the settlement and the civilizing of the area. A third element was the fact that many of the industries and other business enterprises had been founded in whole or in part by men from other areas, particularly the industrial centers of New England. As you recall, both commercial and educational leaders had come to Columbus from the north.

It was this situation that still attracted entrepreneurs from elsewhere and which no doubt aided in the rapid recovery of Columbus from destruction. The subsequent several decades were in some measure a repetition of the period between the Mexican War and the Confederate disaster, with the addition of utilization of new inventions and modern improvements.

The war, itself, however, was certainly not forgotten. The Ladies' Memorial Association had annual services in the opera house followed by a visit to the cemetery when the remaining Confederate soldiers in their gray uniforms, fired across the graves where the cross-barred flags waved. I can remember going to the cemetery on such an occasion, and I remember how we children were scared as well as proud when the shots rang out, and how we put our hands over our ears because the noise was so loud.

The women also set about and succeeded in their efforts to erect the Confederate Monument on Broad Street.

Besides the industrial recovery there was also the resumption of education, the establishment of a public library, and various social and literary groups. I should like to call attention especially to the public and private schools and point out how, always in the history of Columbus, the education of its young people - boys and girls alike - accompanied the development of industrial and commercial life. There seemed to be the unspoken assumption that the latter could not successfully exist without the former. Special schools for the dinner-toters, kindergartens, and other institutions that provided courses corresponding to junior colleges were organized. The romance of the schools has been well described by Mrs. Worsley in her history of Columbus.

I should like to call your attention particularly to the McIlhenny family. Three generations with the name of John D. McIlhenny have been intimately connected with establishing and encouraging public education, and it is said the original impetus for this movement came from Bernice, the wife of the first John D. McIlhenny.

Among the literary women of the last part of the 1800s was Louisa Clarke Pynelle, author of popular books for children as well as grown-ups; and there was Mrs. James Cook, originally Mary Louisa Redd, who used two pseudonyms in her books dealing with a super-romantic interpretation of the old south.

Chief among accomplishments of the women in these years was the establishment of the Georgia Woman Suffrage Association by the Howard sisters of this community, chief of whom was Augusta, the youngest of the twelve - I think there were twelve - children of Augustus Howard. His second wife, Ann Lindsay Howard, lived at Sherwood Hall with the younger children. As far as modern times are concerned, I think this is the most significant event of women's activities in the history of Columbus up to the present day.

It came to the surface about 1890 as Augusta became convinced of the unfairness of the laws which laid taxes on her widowed mother, yet gave her no representation in the government these taxes supported. Mr. Howard had died when she was a young child and the pressure on her mother to rear the large family was tremendous. I came to know the family very intimately in the 1920s and recall the stories of little food, of old dresses patched and patched again, of one hat to be used by five sisters and when so used made it necessary for the other four to stay at home.

Vehemently concerned with the unfairness of the situation of women, Augusta induced her mother and four sisters, Ruth, Alice, Claudia, and Miriam, to join her in writing letters to women

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in other places in the state, inviting - even urging them to join her in correcting this condition. A few favorable answers were received and an organization was begun.

In 1894 Augusta and three sisters went to the national annual convention in Washington and there invited the group to hold its next meeting in Atlanta. On November 10 of that year, after it was certain that the convention would be held in Atlanta, August wrote a long article in *The Atlanta Journal*, describing the notable women who were expected to attend.

From January 31 through February 4, with another informal session on the day following, the women gathered in Atlanta, hundreds of them from 38 states. Augusta had charge of arrangements and she went to Atlanta on Monday before the Thursday when the meeting would convene. As the plan for the meeting was her own idea, she did not investigate means of paying for the gathering but assumed all expenses herself. Following the sessions in Atlanta, the Howard sisters entertained Susan B. Anthony and other notables for three days at their home, Sherwood Hall.

As Dr. Elizabeth Taylor has gone into this movement here in Columbus very thoroughly and I see a reference to it in the program for today, I shall not review details of the events in 1894 at length. I have read Dr. Taylor's article which was published in the *Georgia Historical Quarterly* and have reviewed long accounts in the Atlanta papers. It is amazing that the antagonism exhibited then, eighty years ago, is practically identical with what is popular today.

While the result of the activities of the Howard sisters had been successful in securing the vote for women, their ardent participation in the movement had both tragic and sad effect in their family life. In time they became atheists and vegetarians, besides suffragettes. A Bible, annotated by Miriam, shows their resentment toward God because he was always referred to as He or Him or His. They were condemned by men in the family and some of the women as well. After the constitutional amendment was passed, permitting women to vote, I recall how disappointed some of the sisters were that the country had not been suddenly improved and how few of the old limitations had been removed from the life of women. One change for the better I can report, however. That was improvement of the behavior at the polls when elections were held. Nights on voting days were violent occasions. Women would not dare go away from home except when competently escorted, as drunkenness, brawls, stabbings, and shootings were common.

Incidentally, when Augusta's mother had to sell one of the houses that furnished a significant part of the family's income, the cause of Woman's Suffrage sank especially low in the household.

As the nineteenth century closed in Columbus, the city saw the third of its military encampments disbanded. This was Camp Conrad in the North Highlands area. About seventeen years later, Benning would be organized and give Columbus a history of being the center of military activity for most of its near 150 years.

In covering the first quarter of the Twentieth Century, which formed the last part of the history I wrote, it was particularly difficult - even impossible - to evaluate the many factors and movements that were shaping the city -- there was no perspective.

However, besides the growth in industry, in water power, and in the establishment of Fort Benning, I should like to draw attention to a few special achievements of the women.

In the field of education this was particularly noticeable. In the 1921 Miss Edwina Wood became the first member of the school board and the only woman to hold that position in Georgia. Her work with the kindergarten projects had been outstanding for years. Certainly, teachers had low salaries then as always. I remember my aunt with her monthly paycheck of about \$30.00. In establishing the library, the women continued their efforts that dated to the times before the Civil War.

The establishment of the Milk Fund for under-privileged children by Mrs. Max Rosenberg, through the Jewish Ladies Aid Society, was another significant program of the women. Assisting children of all creeds and color, it was enthusiastically supported and units were established throughout the city. A few years later Mrs. Rosenberg was named Columbus' best citizens of 1931 by the Lions, and later her name was placed on the Honor Roll of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Nowadays the free school lunches have taken the place of the numerous milk stations of the past.

In government women were also coming to the front. They favored the movement to secure the commission form of government and Miss Anna Griffin was elected as one of the first commissioners in 1922.

The activities of the women's clubs and the garden clubs should also be mentioned. The former have inspired all sorts of derogatory jokes on the part of the men. Neither they nor the women have really considered the fact that these clubs were sponsoring and executing the same sorts of projects that later became the purposes of such service clubs as the Kiwanians, the Rotarians, and so on. Then, when the garden club movement grew in importance, has anybody ever brought out the fact that this modern excitement with ecology had long been habitual with the women? I am afraid that, in these two instances, neither men nor women have considered their history nor provided a proper evaluation.

Women authors of this period whose writings had more than local circulation included Julia Howard Gatewood, whose young sisters were the Howard suffragettes, Rebecca Redd, Louise Hart, Annie Pond Crawford, and Emma Moffett Tynge.

Perhaps the lovely and talented actresses of those bygone days may be remembered by a few these days. There were Louise and Justina Huff and Juliette Compton. All found husbands elsewhere and rarely returned to Columbus. Little Helen Parrish and a young sister appeared as child actors in several pictures, the latter appearing with the famous baseball star, Babe Ruth in the movie, "When Babe Came Home."

Of course, the greatest event during the years being considered was the establishment of Fort Benning. Columbus came to be known as "the mother-in-law of the Army," as the years passed, thus confirming the importance of the girls hereabout.

An incident of the old meeting the new occurred when the post was named for General Henry Benning, following the suggestion of Mrs. J. E. Minter. In the fall of 1918, I believe, there was high celebration when the fort was considered a permanent post and it had a name. A great parade was held on Broad Street and among the spectators were my grandmother and aunt, the former a completely unreconstructed rebel.

Opposite the old Transfer Station they stood and spotted Miss Tina (or Caroline) Benning in the lead car behind a big United States flag. My grandmother, a timid, old-fashioned lady who wore widow's weeds and a long black veil could not control her emotion. She stepped off the curb, shook her fist at her long-time friend and cried out, "Tina Benning, I am ashamed of you - riding down Broad Street behind that old rag," and she pointed her finger at the stars and stripes.

It was probably in the summer of 1920 that I first became interested in working on *The Enquirer-Sun*, and was the first female to hold the job of reporter in Columbus. I had already promised my father I would teach public school for at least one session and that career would begin in September. I had graduated at the University of S. C. in the spring. I came back to Columbus when that miserable year was over and despite some objections, was put on the payroll.

Working there, I had a thoroughly good time although life with my grandmother was not always happy. I was never her idea of a southern lady. In fact, I scorned all that tradition and the examples of the past, as probably has been the case of with all young people in all times. The fact was that I considered Society - with a capital S - and domestic life both uninteresting and boring. I remember talking to Cousin Gunby Jordan about the claims certain people made to family excellence and told him I had heard a lot about aristocrats in our family but I hadn't seen any worth picking up on the street. He looked at me solemnly, wiggled his great white eyebrows and mustache and observed, "We are like potatoes, all of us like potatoes - the best part of us is under the ground."

Two of the more interesting items on my beat as a reporter were the railroads and the Federal Court. I was accustomed to listing the names of visiting officials for the former and one morning the editor of the paper asked me who said Jack Daniels was visiting Columbus. I told him and he informed me that he expected Jack Daniels was there in full force, as Jack Daniels was a brand of liquor. I thought it was funny, but he called up the railroad office and objected.

Another incident concerned a visitation by officials of the Illinois Central which then owned the Central of Georgia. The Columbus station was in sad shape and I asked the visitors when they would repair it. They made no promise nor did they refuse. A few days later another delegation arrived and I asked the chief executive when the station would be repaired. He shrugged and replied that they had no time nor money for such frills. I put his answer in the paper and immediately the editor began receiving hot letters of criticism. The official responsible for the opinion heard about it and told the editor he had not said such a thing. Mr. Harris called me in and asked where I had gotten the story. I told him and in time the station was repaired.

At this point I should like to pay special tribute to Julian Harris and his wife, Julia Collier Harris. I visited in their home on numerous occasions and knew them both professionally and socially. Their support of the people who worked for them and their insistence on accuracy and value in the paper had a definite effect on me and my struggling with pencils and typewriters even

until the present day. Having experienced that kind of discipline I am afraid I do not have the highest opinion of much modern journalism. As you know, he won two Pulitzer prizes, and always he gave great credit to his wife, for her encouragement and assistance.

While working there I met interesting visitors, wrote editorials, many special stories, and book reviews. It was probably the outstanding period in my many careers.

To go back to another of my assignments, there was my duty to report the Federal Court and this included the affairs of the bootlegging industry. Liquor was brought up from the gulf, sometimes put in crocus sacks and tied below waterline to the deck of the houseboat anchored in the middle of the river. Also, at other points, these sacks would be tied to limbs of willow trees that naturally hung into the current. Mr. DuBose and I were accustomed to go fishing on the river and usually we would start in a dreary pasture where one lone cow was attended by one old woman, wideskirted and smelling like the cow. One day she told us that "they" - whoever they might be - and sent word for us not to do any more fishing there along the river. I did not understand what she meant until I told one of the revenue agents about it and he described the bags full of booze that hung in the river.

During these years I had many compliments as well as much well-deserved criticism. One of the former which I have always remembered was passed on to me by Mr. Harris. He said a banker in town had liked my work and remarked that I never used my sex as a means to get a story. Of course, I was pleased. I did not tell him about the other side of the matter, however, when I would be propositioned by the male sex, when I had to dodge their roving hands, or when I slapped one prominent citizen - himself tottering with too much liquor and blasting forth about the young drunks at the Georgia-Auburn game. All that was a part of the job I decided and made no mention of it.

And here it may be interesting to remark that in all my years of working, of holding jobs rarely or never before held by a woman, I have never gotten into a situation I could not handle, I have never been refused either credit at stores when I wanted it, nor bank loans when I needed them. This makes me wonder about the thoroughness and accuracy of the research behind the modern woman's movement. Of course I learned early that a woman had to work twice as hard to make half the salary a man made, but I was always so interested in what I was doing that it made little difference.

In the early twenties it was suggested that I be nominated for a place in the Georgia House of Representatives. I hesitated but soon answered, "No," when I found that my name would be used by a certain faction to expose an attack on another faction. I was not interested in being "used" by anybody.

Those years in Columbus and later have inspired a lot of thought about women and their place in our western society. At one time I taught sociology at the University of South Carolina, one course dealing with marriage. Also, I have done social work in South Carolina and in Chicago. Among the questions I have asked is - what is the relation between the emergence of the modern woman, seeking what she calls equality with men - and the development of industrialism? I think that a thorough treatment of this subject, if put into circulation, would help remarkably in

establishing the premise that the present situation is a matter of evolution and results neither from the bigness of men nor the militancy of women.

To illustrate what I mean, I cite the farm and stock-raising household when woman's work was obviously a part of the livelihood of the family. Also, there was the family who lived in the same residence in which the father conducted his business. In neither case, was he absent from the home every day, thus forcing the mother to become the dominant homemaker. Another result was the constant association of mother and children which could become highly boring at times, especially when added to the dull household tasks that repeated themselves over and over again. In contrast I should like to draw attention to the double life the modern man lives and lack of relationship between his work and his homelife, an instance being the man whose days are spent with computers. Does his family have the same understanding of his significance as father and breadwinner as they had when they knew about farmlife, and such careers centered in the home? Hopefully, I believe that if both men and women realized this matter of evolution, there would be much less bitterness and conflict between the sexes. Evolution was not the fault of either.

And thus I come to the end of this talk. It has been most interesting for me to compile this information and I hope I have called attention to some significant items in the first hundred years of Columbus history. Thinking back on what I have said and, indeed, on much of what I have written from time to time, I am reminded of an old man I met in Portsmouth, N. H. while doing a publicity story about U. S. 1 that stretched from the Canadian border to Key West, Florida. He was showing me a lightning rod, said to have been put up by Benjamin Franklin. We got to talking about history, and such matters, and he told me that often he admired the past and revered what had gone before, "But let me tell you as I tell many people - tradition ought to be a rudder, and never an anchor."

Before I really conclude, however, I want to ask one or more of you interesting and wise people who are present, to finish up two projects I have begun, that affect Georgia, and which I shall not have time nor opportunity to complete. One is that I should like to see a biography written about Mary Musgrove Matthews Bosomworth, the Creek Indian princess who was very influential in colonial affairs. The story of such a female and an Indian would be most timely. Another subject is Mrs. Laura Beecher Comer. I am still convinced she was a cousin of Harriet Beecher Stowe, though such is denied in the Stowe shrine in Connecticut. I have given Dr. Lupold the material and correspondence I had, including a picture of this estimable lady.

And so - I thank you.



Columbus City Directory
1859-1860
Part Two
H-N

According to Dorothea N. Spear, in her *Bibliography of American Directories*, the first separately published city directory in America was done in Philadelphia in 1785. One for New York City came out in 1786, and after that many of the larger cities throughout the country began publishing them. Newspaper companies published many of the early directories, but later special directory publishers sprang into being, including George Adams, William H. Boyd and, eventually R. L. Polk.

The earliest publication dates for city directories of Southern cities, as cited by Spear, are:

Atlanta - 1859	New Orleans - 1805
Augusta - 1841	Norfolk - 1801
Charleston, S.C. - 1782	Petersburg - 1859
Memphis - 1849	Richmond - 1818
Mobile - 1836	Savannah - 1860
Montgomery - 1859	Vicksburg - 1860

The Columbus Directory of 1859-'60 was compiled by Leonard Mears and Company, and published in Columbus by Sun Book and Job Printing Office in 1859. The directory is 111 pages in length. In addition to the sixty page body of the text, there are twenty-five pages of advertisements, an eleven page business directory (classified by type of business) and an eight page appendix which includes a listing of county officers, organizations and general community information. According to the book's preface, this was the first publication of a directory for the City of Columbus. In the preface the compiler also apologizes for any mistakes, which he protests, were probably caused by the many unregistered streets and unnumbered houses.

Columbus city directories are available at the Bradley Public Library and Columbus State University Library. The Bradley's Reference Department houses a large collection (though incomplete) of printed directories, beginning with the 1859-60 edition. CSU has the 1859-60 directory on microfiche in the Reference Area; there is also a paper photocopy of this volume in the CSU Archives. The Archives also houses some print editions, being with the 1940s.

Older city directories for other Georgia cities are also available at the CSU Library. Directories for Atlanta (1859-60), Augusta (1841 and 1859), and Savannah (1848, 1849, 1850, 1858, 1859 and 1860) are available on microfiche. There are also microfilm copies available for Atlanta (1861-1881) and Savannah (1861-1881).

For more information on city directories in general, the reader may consult the following sources:

Remington, Gordon Lewis. "City Directories and Their Cousins," in *The Source*, edited by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny. Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry Pub. Co., 1984, pp.386-404.

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Spear, Dorothea N. *Bibliography of American Directories Through 1860*. Worcester, MA: American Antiquarian Society, 1961.

-- The Editor

Abbreviations used in this directory - ab, above; bel, below; bet, between; n, near; opp, opposite; cor, corner; h, house; do, ditto; e s, east side; w s, west side; n s, norths side; s s, south side; wid, widow; bds, boards.

Note - The names that appear in capital letters are those of advertisers and subscribers to this work.

H.

- Haiman & Son, (H. Haiman and L. Haiman,) tinnern, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Haiman, Elias, tinsmith, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, H. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Haiman, H., (Haiman & Son,) tinner, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Haiman, L., (Haiman & Son,) tinner, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
HALL, ALEXANDER, wheelwright, Randolph cor. Jackson, h. out city limits.
Hall & Dexter, (H. T. Hall and C. E. Dexter,) cotton brokers, 44 Broad.
Hall, Moses & Co., (Hervey Hall, J. J. Moses and W. A. Beach,) hardware, 96 Broad.
Hall, Hervey, (Hall, Moses & Co.,) hardware, 96 Broad, h. Gainesville.
Hall, H. T., (Hall & Dexter,) cotton broker, 44 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Hall, S. W., h. Girard.
Hall, William, wheelwright, Randolph cor. Jackson, h. out city limits.
Haller, Paul, boot-maker, h. Front n. Thomas.
Hallinbeck, Garret, dry goods, 191 Broad, h. do.
Hamilton, Miss A. A., weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
Hamilton, J. H., furniture, h. McIntosh cor. Franklin.
Hannay, John, tinner, bds. St. Clair n. Mercer.
Hamilton, John H., (Jefferson & Hamilton,) furniture, 40 Broad, h. McIntosh cor. Bryan.
Hamilton, Mrs. Louisa, spooler-tender, h. Howard Tenements.
Hamilton, Miss Martha, spooler-tender, h. Howard Tenements.
Hamilton, Mrs. Martha, h. Howard Tenements.
Hammer, Peter, bds. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
Hammock, Mrs. F. John, h. Early cor. McIntosh.
Hammond, John, h. Eagle Tenements.
Hardaman, Mrs. Frances, spool-tender, h. Howard Tenements.
Harden, E. H., clerk, Randolph n. Broad, h. Troup bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Harden, Mrs. J. L., wid. E. J., h. Troup bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Hargrave, George, planter, h. St. Clair cor. Front.
Harnandes, George, carpenter, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Harned, S. B., (Ogletree & Harned,) grocer, 16 Broad, bds. Broad bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Harold, Miss Missouri, twine spinner, Carter Factory, h. Warren bet. Broad and Franklin.
Harold, Miss Sarah, twine spinner, Carter Factory, h. Warren bet. Broad and Franklin.
Harrall, Isaac, bar, Warren bet. Broad and Franklin, h. do.

DIRECTORY

Harris, Miss A., h. Front bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Harris, C. A., butcher, 180 Broad.
 Harris, D. T., clerk, 158 Broad, h. Crawford bet. McIntosh and Forsyth.
 Harris, H. M., boot-maker, h. Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
 Harris, Isaac, dry goods, 157 Broad.
 Harris, Mrs. L., wid. Philip, 183 Broad.
 Harris, Lewis, ass't dyer, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Harris, Mrs. M. J., wid. Henry, h. Crawford bet McIntosh and Forsyth.
 Harris, W. H., painter, h. McIntosh n. St. Clair.
 HARRIS, W. K., prop'r Novelty Works, Front cor. Few, sales-room 140 Broad.
 Harris, W. R., boiler-maker, h. Baldwin cor. Troup.
 HARRIS, W. W., printer, Sun office, h. Baldwin cor. Troup.
 Harrison & Pitts, (C. S. Harrison and Geo. I. Pitts) slave depot, 59 and 61 Broad.
 Harrison, C. S., (Harrison & Pitts) slave depot, 50 and 61 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Harrison, Thomas, boot maker, h. Forsyth bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Harter, Mrs. Nancy, wid. John, boarding, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
 Hartmann, P. H., barber, Randolph n. Broad, bds. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
 Harvell, Wesley, laborer, h. Forsyth bet. Early and Fulton.
 Harvey, L. I., clerk, 70 Broad. bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Hatch, Albert, (Sherman & Co.,) saddlery, 114 Broad, res. Augusta, Ga.
 Hatchell, Miss Mary, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
 Hatcher, Miss H., h. Forsyth bet. Few and Early.
 Hatcher & McGehee, (S. J. Hatcher and A. C. McGehee) slave depot, 63 Broad.
 Hatcher, Robert, planter, h. Jackson cor. Fulton
 Hatcher, S. J., (Hatcher & McGehee) slave depot, 63 Broad, h. Forsyth bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Hawks, C. L., clerk, 92 Broad, h. Bridge cor. Jackson.
 HAWKS, W. N., rector Ep. church, h. Bridge cor. Jackson.
 Hawthorn, Mrs., teacher, h. McIntosh cor. Franklin.
 Hawthorn, Henry, carriage painter, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. n. east commons.
 HAY, FELIX, printer, Sun Office, h. Crawford cor. Forsyth.
 Hay, J. W., ass't clerk sup. court, h. Forsyth cor. Crawford.
 Hayes, Robert, brick maker, h. Jackson bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Haygood, A. W., bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Haygood, Henry, conductor omnibus, bds. Perry House.
 Haygood, W. E., bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Haynes, George W., deputy marshal, h. Oglethorpe cor. Few.
 Hazelton, John, deputy clerk inferior court, h. St. Clair cor. Mercer.
 Hearn, Benjamin, second overseer, h. Howard Tenements.
 Hearn, Miss Mary, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
 Heel, Mrs. Susan, wid. Simon, ruler, Grant Mills, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
 Heep, Francis, boot-maker, bds. Front bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Heineman, H. C., bar-room, 34 Broad, h. do.
 Heineman, Sampson, dry goods, 153 Broad, h. Thomas n. Broad.
 Helton, James, laborer, h. Front cor. Baldwin.
 Hemington, John, carpenter, Front cor. Thomas, bds. Broad n. Few.
 Henderson, Geo., clerk, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.

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Henley, G. M., wheelwright, Randolph cor. Jackson, h. Crawford n. Forsyth.
Henley, Slator, carpenter, h. Forsyth cor. Franklin.
Henley, P., carpenter, h. Forsyth n. Crawford.
Heringdine, Thomas, machinist, Howard Factory, h. Girard.
Hesley, Miss E., seamstress, h. Warren n. Franklin.
Hewett, Lewis, carpenter, Front cor. Thomas.
Hicks, Mrs. C., wid. J., h. McIntosh bet. Few and Baldwin.
HICKS, J. B., tinner, 146 Broad, h. Troup cor. Chapel.
Hicks, S. J., clerk, 94 Broad, h. out city limits.
Higgins, E., blacksmith, Short cor. Thomas.
HIGGINS, Rev. S. H., Presb'n Church, h. Jackson cor. Washington.
Hill, J. L., bds. Planters' Hotel.
HILL, S. H., ag't Harnden's Express, 62 Broad, bds. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Hodges, John W., (Manley, Hodges & Co.,) dry goods, 66 Broad, h. out city limits.
Hodges, S. R., (Goetchius & Hodges,) sash and blind man'fy, St. Clair cor. Jackson, h. out city limits.
Hodges, W. C., (Hughes, Daniel & Co.,) warehouse, Front cor. Randolph, h. out city limits.
Hodgkins, G. W., clerk, 88 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Bryan and McIntosh.
Hoffman, S., bar, 154 Broad, h. Broad bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Hogan, T. M., ice dealer, h. Forsyth cor. Bryan.
Holtzman, G., boot-maker, bds. Front bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
HOLDERNESS, WILLIAM T., lawyer, 134 Broad, h. Linnwood.
Holland, John, machinist, Oglethorpe cor. Franklin.
Holley, Miss C., weaver, bds. Front n. Bridge.
Holley, E., wool-carder, h. Front n. Bridge.
Holley, Miss N. E., weaver, bds. Front n. Bridge.
Holley, William, shoe-maker, h. Front n. Bridge.
Holmes, B., teller Marine Bank, 71 Broad, h. Forsyth n. Randolph.
Holmes, Joshua, carpenter, Crawford n. Front.
Holt & Hutchins, (Hines Holt and W. N. Hutchins,) lawyers, Randolph n. Oglethorpe.
Holt, Hines, (Holt & Hutchins,) lawyer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. out city limits.
Holt, Jesse, weaver, h. Eagle Tenements.
Holt, T., h. Broad cor. Baldwin.
Holton, Miss A., weaver, Howard Factory, h. Girard.
Holton, Miss M., weaver, Howard Factory, h. Girard.
Holstead, W. S., h. Forsyth n. Baldwin.
HOOPES, L. R., chief operator Magnetic Telegraph, 42 Broad.
Horne, George, cabinet-maker, Front cor. Few.
Hornett, Mrs. J., wid. John, h. Troup bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Horton, H. V., (Gibson & Horton,) grocer, Front cor. Crawford, h. in Girard.
Horton, John H., drummer, h. Oglethorpe n. Bryan.
Hospital, south end of Troup.
HOULIHAN, PATRICK, grocer, Forsyth cor. Early, h. do.
Houlihan, Peter, ditcher, h. Fulton cor. McIntosh.
HOWARD & ABERCROMBIE, (N. L. Howard and J. J. Abercrombie,) lawyers, 116 Broad.
Howard, Mrs., wid. Bill, h. Troup bet. Early and Few.

DIRECTORY

Howard, Mrs. E., wid. Milton, h. Forsyth bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Howard, Mrs. Ellen, wid. Theobald, h. Front bet. Thomas and Crawford.
 Howard, J. F., clerk, h. Short cor. Bridge.
 Howard, N. L., (Howard & Abercrombie,) lawyer, 116 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Howard, S., auctioneer, 134 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 HOWELL & JOHNSON, (J. L. Howell and Charles E. Johnson,) groceries, 138 Broad.
 Howell, J. L., (Howell & Johnson,) grocer, 138 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Hoxey, Mrs. M. R., wid. Thomas, h. Troup bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Hoyt, Dr. J. P., teacher, h. Thomas cor. Forsyth.
 Huckaby, George, policeman, h. Court House.
 Hudson, Ashbury, boot maker, 156 Broad.
 Hudson, Berry, boot maker, h. Forsyth cor. Thomas.
 Hudson, B. H., civil engineer, h. Randolph cor. Jackson.
 Hudson, David, clerk, 7 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Randolph.
 Hudson, Isaac E., boot maker, 156 Broad, h. Forsyth cor. Thomas.
 Hudson, Mrs. Mary, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
 Hudson, Mrs. Mary, wid. A., h. Franklin n. Broad.
 Hudson, William, factory workman, h. Franklin cor. Broad.
 Huett, mechanic, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Huggins, Miss Malinda, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
 Hughes, Mrs. Ann, wid. John, h. Front n. Crawford.
 Hughes, Miss Ann E., teacher, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Hughes, Daniel & Co., (Wm. H. Hughes, Wm. Daniel and W. C. Hodges,) warehouse, Randolph cor. Front.
 Hughes, Joseph D., wheelright, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Hughes, J. M., city marshal, h. Franklin cor. Troup.
 Hughes, Miss L. V., dressmaker, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Hughes, W. H., (Hughes, Daniel & Co.,) warehouse, Randolph cor. Front, h. out city limits.
 Hull, Duck & Co., (J. R. Hull, L. B. Duck and O. Wetmore, dry goods and groceries, 121 Broad.
 Hull, J. R., (Hull, Duck & Co.,) dry goods and groceries, 121 Broad, h. Broad, bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Hungerford, Dana, h. Jackson n. Crawford.
 Hungerford, George, watchmaker, 90 Broad, h. Broad bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Hungerford, T. A., clerk, 92 Broad, h. Broad bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Hunley, Mrs. M. E., wid. Jack, h. Oglethorpe bet. Fulton and Covington.
 Hunt, Ware & Co., (James M. Hunt, J. W. Ware and Thomas J. Hunt,) dry goods, 69 Broad.
 Hunt, James M., dry goods, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
 Hunt, Thomas, overseer Eagle Factory, h. Girard.
 Hunt, Thomas J., (Hunt, Ware & Co.,) dry goods, h. Jackson cor. St. Clair.
 Hunter, A., dry goods, 73 Broad.
 Hunter, R. J., clerk, bds. Jackson bet. Bryan and Randolph.
 Huntington, John, bds. Broad n. Few.
 Hurd, Henry, (H. Middlebrook & Co.,) saddlery and harness, 94 Broad, h. New York.
 Hutchins, Miss L., quiller tender, Howard Factory, h. Girard.
 Hutchins, Miss M., quiller tender, factory, h. Howard Tenements.
 Hutchins, Miss Polly A., ruler, factory, h. Howard Tenements.

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Hutchins, Miss Savannah, spool tender, Howard Factory, h. Girard.
Hutchins, W. N., (Holt & Hutchins,) lawyer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, bds. Perry House.
Hutchins, Miss Yabra, spooler tender, Howard Factory, h. Girard.
Hutley, A., tinsmith, Front bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. out city limits.
Hutson, Miss Mary Jane, h. Broad cor. Franklin.

I.

Illges, J. P. & A., (J. P. Illges and A. Illges,) grocers, 124 Broad.
Illges, A., (J. P. & A. Illges,) grocer, 124 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Illges, J. P., (J. P. & A. Illges,) grocer, 124 Broad, h. out city limits.
Illius & Rose, (John G. Illius and Edward Rose,) dry goods, 86 Broad.
Illius, John G., (Illus & Rose,) dry goods, 86 Broad, bds. Planters'.
Ingmire, A., engraver, 31 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Ingraham, Burnett, h. Front n. Baldwin.
Ingraham, William, boot maker, h. Front n. Baldwin.
Ingram & Russell, (Porter Ingram & James Russell,) lawyers, 15 Broad.
Ingram, Porter, (Ingram & Russell,) lawyer, 15 Broad, h. Franklin cor. Troup.
Ironmonger, J. W., brick mason, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
Isham, John, teacher, h. Randolph n. McIntosh.
Iverson, Alfred, lawyer, 93 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Iverson, B. V., lawyer, h. Troup cor. Franklin.
Iverson, John F., (Acee & Iverson,) druggist, 93 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Ivey, Smith & Co., (J. R. Ivey, C. V. Smith and James A. Chapman,) livery stables, Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Ivey, H. C., mechanic, h. Jackson cor. Franklin.
Ivey, J. R., (Ivey, Smith & Co.,) livery stables, Oglethorpe bet. St. Clair and Randolph, bds. Perry House.

J.

Jackson, A. A., commission, h. McIntosh n. Thomas.
Jackson, E. A., clerk, 131 Broad, h. McIntosh bet. Thomas and Crawford.
Jackson, Mrs. Mary, wid. W., h. Mercer n. Baldwin.
Jackson, T. J., compositor, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
Jacobe, M. S., grocer, 170 Broad, h. do.
Jail, Mercer, bet. Thomas and Crawford.
Jacques, J. B., & Bro., (R. W. Jacques,) carriage maker, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Jacques, J. B., (J. B. Jacques & Bro.,) carriage maker, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan, h. in New Jersey.
Jacques, R. W., (J. B. Jacques & Bor.,) carriage maker, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Jacques, S. R., book-keeper, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
Jareeky, Morris, clerk, 44 Broad, bds. 20 Broad.
Jarrett, Mrs. Jane H., bds. Troup cor. Franklin.
Jefferson & Hamilton, (Joseph Jefferson and John H. Hamilton,) furniture, 40 Broad.
Jefferson, Joseph, (Jefferson & Hamilton,) furniture, 40 Broad, h. McIntosh cor. Bryan.

DIRECTORY

Jepson, L., carpenter, h. Forsyth n. Baldwin.
 Jepson, William M., brick-maker, h. Crawford n. Oglethorpe.
 Jeter, F. M., printer, Enquirer office, h. Jackson cor. St. Clair.
 JETER, Dr. H. M., Postmaster, h. Jackson cor. Franklin.
 Jimmerson, James, h. McIntosh bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Johnston, Calvin E., (Redd, Preer & Co.,) grocer, 13 and 109 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Johnson, Charles E., (Howell & Johnson,) grocer, 138 Broad, h. Jackson n. Randolph.
 Johnson, Miss E., dress-maker, h. McIntosh bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Johnson, F., moulder, Short cor. Thomas.
 Johnson, F. C., (J. Kyle & Co.,) dry goods, 100 Broad, h. McIntosh bet. Randolph and Franklin.
 Johnson, George F., law student, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
 Johnson, Geo. L., book-keeper, h. Jackson bet. Bryan and Randolph.
 JOHNSON & SLOAN, (James Johnson and Thomas Sloan,) lawyers, 107 Broad.
 Johnson, James, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Johnson, James, (Johnson & Sloan,) lawyer, 107 Broad, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
 Johnson, James D., book-keeper, 95 and 97 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Randolph and Bryan.
 Johnson, John, tailor, h. Crawford cor. Troup.
 JOHNSON, JOHN, Ordinary, h. St. Clair cor. Troup.
 Johns, J. R., turner, Front cor. Thomas, h. Girard.
 Johnson, J. T., (Chaffin & Johnson,) book-store, 90 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Bryan and Randolph.
 Johnson, L. D., (Redd, Johnson & Co.,) dry goods, 89 Broad, bds. Perry House.
 Johnson, L. O., clerk, 79 Broad, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
 Johnson, Miss Mary, h. McIntosh bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Johnson, Mrs. N., wid. Robert, Jackson bet. Bryan and Randolph.
 Johnson, Miss Nancy, h. Jackson cor. Early.
 Johnson, Robert, grocer, Troup cor. Few, h. do.
 Johnson, Thomas J., clerk P. O., Oglethorpe cor. Randolph.
 JONES, A. P., clerk Inferior Court, h. McIntosh n. Thomas.
 Jones, Dr. C. H., boarding, h. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Jones, E., sadler, 114 Broad.
 Jones, Miss E., weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
 JONES, GEORGE W., lottery ag't, Randolph n. Broad, h. Thomas cor. Troup.
 Jones & Jones, (Seaborn Jones and John A. Jones,) lawyers, Oglethorpe bet. Bryan & Randolph.
 Jones, John A., (Jones & Jones,) lawyer, Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Randolph, h. out city limits.
 Jones, J. J., foreman Enquirer office, h. Troup bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Jones, James S. book-keeper, 89 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Jones, John G., bar, Randolph bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
 Jones, Peter, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Jones, Manuel, harness maker, h. Jackson bet. Thomas and Few.
 Jones, Miss S., milliner, Warren n. Broad.
 Jones, Seaborn, (Jones & Jones,) lawyer, Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Randolph, h. out city limits.
 Jones, William, freight conductor M. R. R., h. Mercer bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Jones, William, overseer, h. Howard Tenements.
 Jones, W. R., clerk, h. 174 Broad.
 Jones, William, laborer, h. Troup bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Jordan, Mrs. C., wid. George, h. dillingham n. Thomas.

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Jordan, George, watch-maker, 67 Broad, h. Dillingham n. Broad.
Joseph, J., (Walbahm & Joseph,) grocer, Crawford bet. Broad and Front, h. do.

K.

Kane, Patrick, brick mason, h. Early cor. Jackson.
Kauffman, A., dry goods, 141 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Kedwe, John, brick mason, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Keith, D., agent sewing machines, 58 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Keller, John, dry goods, 165 Broad, h. Front cor. Thomas.
Kellett, W. J., ice house, Oglethorpe cor. Bryan, h. do.
Kelley, William, wool spinner, h. Oglethorpe n. Bryan.
Kelly, J. W., h. Eagle Tenement.
Kelton, R., apprentice, Short cor. Thomas.
Kelton, Samuel, laborer, h. Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
Kembrough, J. H. painter, h. Front cor. Thomas.
Kendall, Charles, cotton marker, h. Oglethorpe bet. Baldwin & Thomas.
Kendall, Charles, carpenter, Front cor. Thomas.
Kendall, Mrs. Jane, wid. Charles, h. Oglethorpe bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
Kendall, Miss S., teacher, h. Oglethorpe bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
Kennedy, Mrs. D., wid. Alexander, h. Crawford n. Broad.
Kennedy, T., blacksmith, h. Jackson n. Chapel.
Kennedy, James, stone cutter, h. Troup n. Fulton.
Kennedy, George, stone cutter, h. Troup n. Fulton.
Kenny, Thomas, marble yard, Oglethorpe cor. St. Clair, h. Oglethorpe n. Few.
Kent, J. H., overseer Grant Mills, h. in Girard.
Kent, Peter, gin workman, h. Bridge bet. Front and Short.
Kent, Mrs. R. J., wid. H. W., h. Forsyth bet. Thomas and Crawford.
Kenny, Mr., painter, h. Broad cor. Bryan.
Kergher, F., boot maker, Randolph bet. Broad and Oglethorpe, h. do.
King, Allen & Camak, (J. W. King, A. M. Allen and Thomas Camack,) grocers, Front cor. Crawford.
KING, E. J., painter, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
King, Henry, clerk, 115 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
King, John, teller Bank Columbus, bds. Perry House.
King, John E., painter, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
King, J. W., (King, Allen & Camak,) Front cor. Crawford.
King, Thomas, cloth trimmer, h. Howard Tenements.
King, William, cotton broker, h. Troup bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Kimbrough, H. B., printer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe.
Kembrough, L. J., engineer R. R., h. Mercer bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Kinney, Catharine, chambermaid, Perry House.
Kinsley J., bar, 171 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Fulton.
Kirkland, J., laborer, h. Forsyth bet. Early and Few.
Kirkland, William, laborer, h. Few cor. Troup.
Kirven, A. C., mechanic, h. Jackson n. Franklin.
KIRVEN, Mrs. T. B., wid. James H., h. Jackson n. St. Clair.

Kirvin, Wm. H., clerk, 107 Broad, h. Jackson n. St. Clair.
 Kivlin, A. C., medical student, 101 Broad, h. Thomas cor. Oglethorpe.
 Kivlin, James, bar, 174 Broad, h. Thomas cor. Oglethorpe.
 Kivlin, Miss M. L., teacher, Thomas bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
 Klink, C. A., billiard room, St. Clair n. Broad, bds. Arbor.
 Knight, G. N., clerk, 83 Broad, h. Troup bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Konner, William, pianos, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Korner, W., (Brands & Korner,) music, 36 Broad.
 Kroner, F., boot-maker, 104 Broad, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
 Krall, John, boot-maker, 106 Broad, h. Front bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 KYLE, J. & CO., (James M. Everitt & F. C. Johnson,) dry goods, 100 Broad.
 Kyle, John H., salesman, h. Randolph cor. Mercer.
 Kyle, Joseph, (J. Kyle & Co.,) dry goods, 100 Broad, h. Randolph cor. Mercer.

L.

Lackin, D., laborer, h. Bridge n. Front.
 Lamar, A. R., lawyer, h. Broad cor. Few.
 Lambert, John, laborer, h. Thomas bet. Broad and Front.
 Landon, F., hat store, 84 Broad, bds. Broad St. House.
 Landon, G., hatter, 84 Broad, bds. Broad St. House.
 Landsberg, Adolph, clerk, 139 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Lane, Ben, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Lane, John, map agent, h. Bryan n. Forsyth.
 Lane, W. R., moulder, Short cor. Thomas.
 Langdon, W. B., clerk, 67 Broad, h. Broad bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 Langford, A. F., fish dealer, h. Broad cor. Early.
 Langford, F. M., laborer, h. Short cor. Crawford.
 Langford, J. N., laborer, h. Short cor. Crawford.
 Langford, M., laborer, h. Short cor. Crawford.
 Langford, Mrs. N. R., h. Short cor. Crawford.
 Langford, T., laborer, h. Short cor. Crawford.
 Lanpher, E. C., watchmaker, Randolph n. Broad, h. do.
 Laster, Jack, laborer, h. Forsyth bet. Early and Few.
 Law, J. C., bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Lawes, W. A., (Moses & Lawes,) lawyer, Randolph cor. Oglethorpe, h. Jackson cor. St. Clair.
 Lawhon, S. E., (Rosette, Melick & Co.,) clothier, 125 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Lawrence, A. G., book-keeper, 85 and 87 Broad, h. Franklin bet. Troup and Forsyth.
 Lawrence, Drury, policeman, h. Court House.
 Lawrence, Mrs. E., wid. A., h. Forsyth bet. Early and Few.
 Lawrence, E. G., clerk, h. Franklin, bet. Troup and Forsyth.
 Lawrence, J. H., clerk, 10 Broad, h. Franklin n. Forsyth.
 Lawrence, J., blacksmith, h. Jackson cor. Franklin.
 Lawrence, W. D., laborer, h. Forsyth n. Early.
 Layfield, James, clerk, Crawford cor. Oglethorpe bds. Eagle House.
 Layfield, Wm. H., ass't overseer, h. Eagle Tenements.

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Lee, C. M., book-keeper, h. Broad cor. Fulton.
LEE, JOHN, agriculturist, 12 Broad, h. do.
Lee, M. H. bds. Planters' Hotel.
LEE, WILLIAM F., 88 Broad, h. Alabama.
Lee, W. S., teacher, bds. Perry House.
Lednum & David, (W. H. Lednum & J. W. David,) grocers, Broad cor. Warren.
Lednum, W. H., (Lednum & David,) grocer, Broad cor. Mercer, h. do.
Leonard, A. H., machinist, Short cor. Thomas.
LESTAGETTE, H. L., butcher, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. do.
Lester, James, painter, h. Bridge n. Short.
Levi, Isaac, clerk, 86 Broad, bds. Broad bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Lewis, Mrs. E., wid., James, h. Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
Lewis, G. P., clerk, 127 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Lewis, Jason, butcher, h. Crawford n. Front.
Lewis, J. M., clerk, 121 Broad.
Lewis, John, painter, h. McIntosh n. Thomas.
Lewis, Mrs. L. A., wid. F. P., h. Crawford n. Oglethorpe.
Lewis, William, constable, h. McIntosh bet. Early and Few.
LIGGIN, J. W. H., bar, h. Front bet. Bridge and Short.
Lightfoot, Jesse, carder, h. Howard Tenements.
Ligon, James, grocer, 118 Broad, h. Forsyth cor. Jackson.
LIGON, JOHN, grocer, Oglethorpe and St. Clair, and 158 Broad, h. St. Clair cor. Forsyth.
Ligon, William, h. McIntosh bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
Linch, C. H., wheelright, bds. Forsyth cor. Thomas.
Linney, Kate, chambermaid Perry House.
Littleton, James, blacksmith, h. Howard Tenements.
Livingston, L., agent Place Mills, h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Lloyd, Charles, driver, h. Jackson bet. Franklin and Bridge.
Lloyd, Felix G., printer, h. 65 Broad.
Lloyd, George J., deputy clerk C. C., h. Oglethorpe n. Bryan.
Lloyd, James, constable, h. Oglethorpe n. Bryan.
Lloyd, Sydney, blacksmith, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. do.
Lloyd, Williams S., book-keeper, St. Clair cor. Oglethorpe, h. Troup bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Lockhart & Moses, (Henry Lockhart & Isaac Moses,) proprietors Muscogee Iron Works, Oglethorpe cor. Franklin.
Lockhart, Henry, (Lockhart & Moses,) Muscogee Iron Works, h. out city limits.
Lockhart, L., constable, h. McIntosh cor. Baldwin.
Lockhart, R. H., clerk, 96 Broad, h. out city limits.
Lompston, Mrs. Tamer, wid. Allen, h. Crawford n. Broad.
Louden, Mrs. C., h. Jackson n. Baldwin.
Loudenburg, Mrs. Rosetta, wid. W. F., Oglethorpe n. Crawford.
Long, George, carpenter, h. Early cor. Jackson.
Long, Paul F., brickmason, bds. Early cor. Jackson.
Lopes, C., cigar maker, h. 182 Broad.
Lovelace, Jas., agent ominbus co., bds. Perry House.
Love, Mrs. C. L., wid. William, h. Broad n. Few.

DIRECTORY

LOVE, N. B., pattern maker, Thomas bet. Short and Front, h. Broad n. Baldwin.
 Lowenberg, Jacob, clothier, 167 Broad, h. Troup cor. Thomas.
 Loyd, J. T., bds. Jackson bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Loyd, John, book-keeper, h. Troup bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Loyd, Sydney, blacksmith, h. Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
 Loyd, Thomas, clerk, h. Jackson n. Franklin.
 Loyd, W. S., book-keeper, h. Troup bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Luckey, Samuel, bds. Broad n. Thomas.
 Luckey, W. F., cotton broker bds. Broad n. Thomas.
 Lynach, James, grocer, Baldwin cor. Forsyth, h. do.

M.

McAllester, T., laborer, h. Short n. Crawford.
 McAllester, William, laborer, h. Short n. Crawford.
 McAndrews, A., mechanic, h. Oglethorpe, bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 McAndrews, William, mechanic, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 McArthur, D., clerk, 67 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Franklin.
 McBeth, Alexander, sculptor, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
 McBryde, C., book-keeper, 116 broad, bds. Perry House.
 McCahay, M., grocer, h. Baldwin cor. Oglethorpe.
 McCahey, Michael, clerk, 151 Broad.
 McCalister, Capt. W. J., h. Front bet. Baldwin and Few.
 McCann, John, Eagle Factory, h. Girard.
 McCargill, Mrs. M., wid. Frank, Front n. Crawford.
 McCarty, Thomas J., h. Jackson n. Thomas.
 McCarty, John, watchman, h. Howard Tenements.
 McCarty, John, h. Jackson n. Thomas.
 McCanley, Henry, marble yard, Oglethorpe n. Randolph, h. do.
 McClarrin, Peter, planter, h. Jackson n. Franklin.
 McCluskey, Edward, second overseer, h. Howard Tenements.
 McCluskey, Miss Jane, weaver, Howard Tenements.
 McCormack, Wm., tailor, 123 Broad, h. Front cor. Crawford.
 McCoy, Mrs. Mary A., wid. J. M., h. Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
 McCrary, Wm., printer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe.
 McDaniel, Mrs. E., wid. S., h. Franklin cor. Oglethorpe.
 McDaniel, Miss E., harness-tender, h. Howard Tenements.
 McDaniel, Miss Mariah, harness-tender, h. Howard Tenements.
 McDonald, E. E., mechanic, h. Jackson n. Franklin.
 McDonald, Mrs. Jane, wid. H., h. Forsyth bet. Baldwin and Few.
 McDuffie, Mrs. S. C., wid. J. M., h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and St. Clair.
 MCDUGALD, Mrs. F. L., wid. A., h. Troup n. Washington.
 McElrath, Miss E., h. Mercer, bet. Baldwin and Few.
 McGehee, A. C., (Hatcher & McGehee,) slave depot, 63 Broad, h. Forsyth n. St. Clair.
 McGehee, Mrs. H., wid. G. L., h. Forsyth cor. Few.
 McGehee, James, clerk, h. cor. Forsyth and Few.

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- McGehee, Mrs. Jane, wid. S., h. Front n. Few.
McGehee, W., h. Jackson n. Franklin.
McGehee, Wiley, factory workman, h. Franklin cor. Broad.
MCGOUGH, G. L. & CO., (W. L. Tillman,) dry goods, 115 Broad.
McGough, G. L., (McGough & Co.,) dry goods, 115 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
McGough, John, sec'y Eagle Factory, h. Broad bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
McGovern, John, tinner, 137 Broad, h. Short n. Thomas.
McGovern, M., tailor, bds. Crawford cor. Short.
McGovern, Patrick, tinner, 137 Broad, bds. Front n. Baldwin.
McGowan, James, laborer, h. Crawford n. Front.
McGowan, William, laborer, h. Crawford n. Front.
McGrath, Miss Ann, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
McGrath, James, cabinet maker, bds. Oglethorpe n. Bridge.
MCILHENNY, JOHN, sup't Gas Co., h. Oglethorpe cor. Randolph.
McJunkin, J. D., salesman, Oglethorpe n. Franklin.
McKee, H. C., sen., carriage repository, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. Forsyth bet. Bridge and Franklin.
McKee, H. C., jr., carriage repository, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, bds. Perry House.
McKee, John G., carriage repository, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bridge.
McKee, John G., clerk, bds. Bryan cor. Jackson.
MCKENDREE, JOHN J. & CO., (E. B. Shannon,) grocers, 127 Broad.
McKendree, J. J., salesman, h. Jackson bet. Bridge and Washington.
McKendree, John J. (McKendree, John J. & Co.,) grocer, 127 Broad, h. Jackson bet. Bridge and Washington.
McKenney, John, h. Eagle Tenement.
McLeary, Mrs. Mary, wid. Thomas, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
McLeary, William, laborer, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
McMahon, Patrick, cotton sampler, h. Jackson n. Thomas.
McMarion, Tom, laborer, h. Troup n. Early.
McMichael, M., h. Forsyth bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
McMichael, S., carpenter, h. McIntosh n. Thomas.
McNeal, Jack, engineer, h. Broad n. Early.
McNeal, stage agent, bds. Perry House.
McNeal, Mrs. S., wid. A., h. Broad n. Early.
MCNEILL, JOHN A., grocer, 155 Broad.
McNeill, Rory, clerk, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, bds. Perry House.
McPhillips, James, dry goods, 140 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
McPhillips, P. J., clerk, 140 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
McShane, Patrick, ropemaker, bds. Jackson n. Bridge.
Madden, John, h. McIntosh bet. Randolph and St. Clair.
Mahaffey, William, (Vernoy & Mahaffey,) livery stable, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. Jackson n. Bryan.
Malone, Edward, tailor, 123 Broad, h. Front cor. Crawford.
Malone, Joseph, sculptor, 151 and 153 Broad.
Mancel, William, candy maker, 20 Broad, h. do.
Manley, Hodges & Co., (John P. Manley, John W. Hodges and George B. Miller,) dry goods, 66 Broad.
Manley, J. P., (Manley, Hodges & Co.,) 66 Broad, bds. Broad n. Randolph.

MANN, A. T., Rev., h. St. Clair cor. McIntosh.
 Manuel, Miss Frances, quiller tender, h. Howard Tenements.
 MARBLE, Mrs. A. E., wid. W. S., teacher, h. Forsyth bet. Franklin and Bryan.
 Marchant, A. D., grocer, Franklin cor. Oglethorpe, h. do.
 Marchant, M. L., weaver, h. Franklin cor. Oglethorpe.
 Marchant, M. S., ass't overseer, h. Eagle Tenements.
 Marchant, William, clerk, Franklin cor. Bryan, h. do.
 MARCUSE, JONAS, dry goods and clothing, 130 Broad, h. St. Clair bet. Broad and Oglethorpe.
 Marcus, Van, grocer, 77 Broad, h. Jackson n. Bridge.
 Marke, tinsmith, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 MARKET HOUSE, Broad and Crawford.
 Markey, Thomas, tinner, 143 Broad, h. Front bet. Crawford and Thomas.
 Markham, T., bar, (Arbor,) St. Clair n. Broad, h. do.
 Marsh, Charles, clerk Adams' Express Co., h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
 Martin, Martin & Slade, (B. Y. Martin, J. J. Martin and J. J. Slade,) lawyers, 116 Broad.
 Martin, B. Y., (Martin, Martin & Slade,) lawyer, 116 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Martin, Elija, fisherman, h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
 Martin, John, fisherman, h. Covington n. Troup.
 MARTIN, JOHN H., editor Columbus Enquirer, Randolph n. Oglethorpe, h. Girard.
 Martin, John J., carpenter, h. Bryan n. Forsyth.
 Martin, J. J., (Martin, Martin & Slade,) lawyer, 116 Broad, h. out city limits.
 Martin, M. R., laborer, h. McIntosh cor. Fulton.
 Martin, Wm. N., rope maker, Eagle Tenements.
 Martinere, W. A., clerk P. O., h. Oglethorpe cor. Covington.
 Mathis, B. H., (Ellis & Mathis,) auction and commission, 65 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
 Matheson, A. S., clerk Eagle Factory, h. Oglethorpe n. Fulton.
 Mathieu, Augustus, clerk, 146 Broad.
 Matthews, F. R., clerk 96 Broad, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
 Matthews, W. D., book-keeper, 92 Broad, bds. Front n. Baldwin.
 MASONIC HALL, 140 and 142 Broad.
 Mason, Miss Margaret, spooler, h. Howard Tenements.
 Mason, Mrs. Mary, h. Howard Tenements.
 May, Hardey, blacksmith, Oglethorpe bet. Franklin and Bridge.
 May, John, lottery ag't, Randolph n. Broad, bds. Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
 May, L., mechanic, h. Early n. Jackson.
 Mayer, L., clerk, 104 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Baldwin.
 Mays, G. W., clerk, bds. Troup cor. Franklin.
 Meadway, Mrs. E., wid. Joseph, h. Forsyth bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Mealer, James, carpenter, h. Oglethorpe bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 MEARS, LEONARD, Directory publisher, 122 and 124 Broad, up stairs, h. do.
 Mehaffey, John, rag assorter, Front n. Randolph, h. Alabama.
 Melick, J. P., (Rosette, Melick & Co.,) clothier, 125 Broad, h. Rahway, N. J.
 Meridith, Geo., clerk, 100 Broad, h. n. Thomas.
 Merkel & Breyvogel, (Lewis Merkel and Conrad Broyvogel,) bakers, 160 Broad.
 Merkel, Lewis, (Merkel & Breyvogel,) baker, 160 Broad, h. do.
 MERRY, JOSEPH H., clothier, 87 Broad, h. Jackson cor. Washington.

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- Metzger, M., book-keeper, 82 Broad, h. Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas.
Meyer, Louis, cabinet-maker, 98 Broad, h. Broad cor. Thomas.
MEIGS, H. V., Columbus Factory, h. Front bet. St. Clair and Randolph.
Michel, C., piano repairer, Oglethorpe n. Randolph h. do.
MIDDLEBROOK, H. & Co., (Wm. Morrison and Henry Hurd,) saddlery and harness,) 94 Broad.
Middlebrook, H., (H. Middlebrook & Co.,) saddlery and harness, 94 Broad, h. Broad bet. Randolph and Bryan.
Miles, A., clerk, 7 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.
Milford, R. W., clerk, 137 Broad, bds. front n. Baldwin.
Miller, C. F., cabinet-maker, h. Front cor. Early.
Miller, Geo. B., (Manley, Hodges & Co.,) dry goods, 66 Broad, bds. Perry House.
Miller, Horace, carpenter, h. St. Clair n. Mercer.
Miller, Joseph F., boot-maker, 50 Broad, h. Oglethorpe n. Baldwin.
Miller, Mrs. M., wid. F., h. Crawford cor. Forsyth.
Miller, Mrs. V., wid. Henry, h. Crawford n. Mercer.
Mims, C. B., clerk, 59 and 61 Broad, h. Randolph cor. Forsyth.
MIMS, CHARLES E., ware-house, h. Randolph cor. Forsyth.
Mims, Henry H., clerk, h. Randolph cor. Forsyth.
Mims, W. H., clerk, 101 Broad.
Minor, Miss Nancy, h. Oglethorpe bet. Baldwin and Few.
MIR, JOSE, cigars, Randolph bet. Broad and Oglethorpe, bds. Perry House.
Mitchel, Isaac, h. Broad bet. Early and Few.
Mitchel, Miss J., h. Jackson bet. Early and Franklin.
Mitchell, R. G., city treasurer, h. Forsyth bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
Mobley, Henry, buncher, Grant Mills, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
Moise, E. W., lawyer, St. Clair n. Broad, h. out city limits.
Moffett, Dr. C. J., planter, h. Randolph cor. Mercer.
Moffett, Henry, planter, h. Randolph cor. Mercer.
Montgomery, A., ass't overseer, h. Eagle Tenements.
Montgomery, Hugh, h. Eagle Tenements.
Montgomery, James R., machinist, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
Montgomery and West Point R. R. Depot, north end Troup and Jackson.
Moody, Mrs. Nancy, wid. Wiley, h. Front cor. Thomas.
Moore, Garrett, h. Front bet. Few and Early.
Moody, J. B., mechanic, h. Northern Liberties.
Moore, carriage trimmer, bds. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
Moore, Miss Mary Ann, spinner, Grant Mills, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
Moore, M. M., clerk, P. O., bds. Troup cor. Baldwin.
Moore, R. B., engineer, h. Oglethorpe n. Early.
Moore, Richard, carpenter, h. Front bet. Few and Early.
Moore, R. W., sup't Grant Mills, h. do.
Moore, Miss Susan, spooler-tender, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
Moore, T. W., planter, h. Jackson cor. Fulton.
Moore, William, coach trimmer, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, h. Oglethorpe cor. Bridge.
Moose, Sam'l, blacksmith, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Randolph.
Morgan, E., saddlery, 144 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.

DIRECTORY

Moreland, Harrison, mechanic, h. Girard.
 Morris, Dan., h. Eagle Tenements.
 Morris, Henry, factory workman, h. Franklin n. Broad.
 Morris, Joseph, clerk, Oglethorpe bet. Crawford and Thomas, h. out city limits.
 Morris, Miss L., warper-tender, h. Howard Tenements.
 Morris, Miss Martha, weaver, h. Howard Tenements.
 Morris, M. M., cabinet-maker, Front cor. Few.
 Morris, Thomas, overseer, h. Howard Tenements.
 Morrison, William, (H. Middlebrook & Co.,) saddlery and harness, 94 Broad, h. New York.
 Morton, J. L., (Barringer & Morton,) builder, Oglethorpe cor. Franklin, h. Broad cor. Baldwin.
 MORTON, G. S., steamboat clerk, h. Oglethorpe cor. Few.
 Morton, W. S., merchant, bds. Perry House.
 Mosley, H., bds. Perry House.
 Mosely, L. P., pilot, h. Front cor. Baldwin.
 Moses, Mrs. A. G., wid. C. B., h. Forsyth bet. Randolph and St. Clair.
 Moses & Lawes, (R. J. Moses and W. A. Lawes,) lawyers, Randolph cor. Oglethorpe.
 Moses, E. I., book-keeper, 96 Broad, bds. Troup n. Baldwin.
 Moses, I. I., (Hall, Moses & Co.,) hardware, 96 Broad, h. Troup bet. Thomas and Baldwin.
 MOSES, MOULTRIE, clerk, 96 Broad, h. Troup bet. Baldwin and Thomas.
 Moses, R. J., (Moses & Lawes,) lawyer, Randolph cor. Oglethorpe, h. out city limits.
 MOSES, R. J., Jr., clerk, h. Forsyth n. St. Clair.
 Moss, Mrs. Harriet S., wid. William, h. McIntosh bet. Thomas and Crawford.
 MOSSMAN, J. & Co., (Joseph Bambusch,) confectionery, 52 Broad.
 Mossman, J., (J. Mossman & Co.,) fruiterer, 52 Broad, h. Randolph bet. Broad and Front.
 Mott, Mrs. Nancy, wid. John, h. McIntosh bet. Few and Baldwin.
 Mott, R. L., pres't Palace Mills, h. Bay cor. Front.
 Mow, Mrs. H., wid. M., h. Forsyth cor. Few.
 Mulford, Davis, clerk, 101 Broad, h. Broad cor. Franklin.
 Mulford, J. H., dry goods, 101 Broad.
 MUNN, JOHN, cotton broker, Randolph n. Broad, h. McIntosh cor. St. Clair.
 Munn, J. R., clerk, Randolph n. Broad, h. McIntosh cor. St. Clair.
 Murdoch, R. B., ag't Bank of Charleston, 138 Broad, Troup cor. Bridge.
 Murphy, Mrs. L., h. McIntosh n. Baldwin.
 Murphy, Patrick, laborer, h. Forsyth bet. Few and Early.
 Muscogee, R. R., depot, north end Randolph.
 MURRAY, J. P., gunsmith, 46 Broad, h. Baldwin n. Jackson.
 Musgrove, Edward, book-keeper, h. Forsyth bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Mustian, J. L., president M. R. R., h. Broad cor. Franklin.
 Mygatt, Charles, clerk, 121 Broad, bds. Planters' Hotel.

N.

Nance, E. L., cotton broker, 117 Broad, bds. Perry House.
 Nance, Harvey W., (Nance & Renfroee,) dry goods, 117 Broad, h. Bryan cor. Troup.

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Nance, M. M., cotton merchant, bds. Perry House.
 Nance & Renfro, (H. W. Nance and G. M. Renfro,) dry goods, 117 Broad.
 NEEDHAM, W. S., grocer, 151 Broad, bds. Perry House.
 Nell, W. S., (W. W. Robertson & Co.), provisions, 22 Broad, h. Troup n. Thomas.
 Neuffer, C., clerk, 77 Broad, bds. Randolph cor. McIntosh.
 Nimmo, saddler, h. Jackson cor. Crawford.
 Nims, Thomas, laborer, h. Crawford n. Front.
 Nix, Miss Mary, twine spinner, Carter Factory, h. in Girard.
 Nix, Thomas, sexton, h. Oglethorpe bet. Bryan and Franklin.
 Nix, William H., carriage maker, Oglethorpe n. Bryan, bds. Oglethorpe cor. Bryan.
 Nixon, Frank, conductor M. R. R., bds. Perry House.
 Noble, Mrs. F., wid. H., h. Troup bet. Crawford and St. Clair.
 Noble, J. L., mechanic, h. Troup n. St. Clair.
 Noble, James, miller, bds. Broad cor. Thomas.
 Norrall, Charles, carpenter, bds. Oglethorpe n. Few.
 Norris, George A., dry goods, 80 Broad, bds. Jackson n. St. Clair.
 Norris, George W., book-keeper, 80 Broad, h. Jackson n. St. Clair.
 Northrop, Cyrus, Jr., clerk, 70 Broad, h. Jackson bet. St. Clair and Crawford.
 Nuchols, Thomas J., lawyer, Randolph n. Broad, h. out city limits.

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 No. 38 Market street, Montgomery, Alabama.

*Index for Columbus Council Records
Volume 1837-1841*

Part Two

by
Mary Jane Galer
1995

The attached Index contains **subjects** as well as **names**. The Indexer tried to project the subject that someone might want to research about the history of Columbus, and the issues pertinent to that subject.

Each calendar year is a new election year, and is indexed as a separate unit, so it will be necessary to look at five different indexes for the time period in this volume.

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Columbus, Muscogee Co., GA

Mayor: James S. Calhoun; **Aldermen:** Andrews, Saml. R.; Gordon, T. G.; Bates, Asa; Evans, Thos. C.; Norton, E. S.; Bonner, Seymour R.

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A Bibliograph and Holdings List*

by
John Lupold

Columbus Amateur

Columbus Amateur. Available: UGANC, microfilm: October 13, 1876.

Columbus Enquirer

Columbus Daily Enquirer. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 2, 31, 1866; SCEU, original; & CSU, RDBL, UGANC, microfilm: [1874-1875].

Columbus Enquirer. Available: SCEU, original: June 4, 1850, December 7, 1932 - May 9, 1944, & March 2-6, 1946; UGANC, original: July 16, 1831; CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [1831-1841], January 3 - July 4, 1887, & [1852-1860], 1932-1988. ACSU also holds the originals used by UGA to make this film & the other runs of the *Enquirer*; they have been removed from the binding and generally are not accessible to the general researcher but can be used under special circumstances.

Columbus Enquirer Tri-Weekly. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [1855-1858].

Columbus Weekly Enquirer. Available: UGANC: July 11 - October 24, 1887.

Daily Columbus Enquirer. Available: UGANC, original: August 10 & 17, September 18, 21, October 9, 19, 21, 22, 24, November 23, 1861, & October 26, 1863; SCEU, original: May 1 - November 15, 1873; CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [September 24, 1858 - July 17, 1864], [February 1, 1866 - December 31, 1871], May 1 - December 31, 1873.

120th Anniversary Issue, *Columbus Enquirer*, 1948. In Box 38, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

125th Anniversary Issue, *Columbus Enquirer*, 1953. In Box 39, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Weekly Columbus Enquirer. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 6, 1863 - January 19, 1864, September 18-25 & October 24, 1866, January 15 & 28, February 18 - March 28, July 30 - August 13, 1867, January 28, February 18, 1868, & July 11, 1871.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun

Columbus Daily Enquirer-Sun. Available: SCEU, original; & CSU, RDBL, UGANC, microfilm: November 6, 1877 - May 8, 1886; & September 12, 1893 - September 19, 1896.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun. Available: SCEU, original; & CSU, RDBL, & UGANC: May 9, 1886 - September 10, 1893; September 20, 1896 - December 6, 1932.

Elks Edition, *Columbus Enquirer-Sun*, May 7, 1922. In Box 38, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Special edition, *Columbus Enquirer-Sun*, February 1927. In Box 38, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.
Contains articles dealing with the history of manufacturing, real estate, building, banking, schools, churches, and recreation.

Weekly Columbus Enquirer-Sun. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: May 2-9, June 13, 1896.

Weekly Enquirer-Sun. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: August 21, 1896.

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Columbus Free Press

Columbus Free Press. Available: UGANC, microfilm: September 29, 1940 - July 16, 1941.

Columbus Free Press, January 14, February 6 & 7, 1941. In Boxes 29 & 37, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Columbus Ledger

Columbus Evening Ledger. Available: UGANC, microfilm: September 23, 1893.

Columbus Ledger. Available: SCEU, original: December 22, 1901; Muscogee County Superior Court storage, original: January 5, 1903 - February 3, 1910; CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 3, 1903 - August 31, 1906, & [1910-1988]. ACSU also holds the originals used by UGA to make this film; they have been removed from the binding and generally are not accessible to the general researcher but can be used under special circumstances.

Columbus Ledger citations, *Confederate Veteran*, 13 (1905), 273; & 35 (1927), 38. Available: CSU.

Columbus Weekly Ledger. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [January 15 - December 24, 1903], & [January 11 - August 30, 1906].

50th Anniversary Issue, *Columbus Ledger*, 1936. In Box 39, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Reid, Edge, Compiler. "Ledger References 1916-1970." Typescript. Available: RDBL.

A very general index to the *Ledger*.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Columbus Business and Industrial Editions, *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*, for 1942, 1943, 1945, & 1946. In Boxes 36 & 38, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 18, 1988 - present.

Columbus Museum Collection, ACSU.

Contains correspondence between Joseph B. Mahan and Mrs. Daisy S. Tucker, 1967, concerning disposition of back issues of the *Enquirers* and *Ledgers*.

New Era Edition, *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*, April 26, 1931. In Boxes 38 & 39, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

110 Years of Progress of Columbus and the Chattahoochee Valley, *Columbus Sunday Ledger-Enquirer*, March 27, 1938. In Columbus - Newspapers Folders, Chappell File, RDBL; & in Box 39, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

"The *Columbus Enquirer-Sun-Ledger*, A Morning Daily." Typescript, 2p., undated. In Columbus - Newspapers Folder, Georgia Cities VF, SCUGA.

Presumably a WPA typescript; its author is only identified as Sneed. This folder also contains 10 clippings, including the 120th anniversary issue of newspaper, May 26, 1948.

White, Otis. "Tom Kunkel: Young Newspaper Editor in a Hurry." *Georgia Trend*, 2:3 (1986), 35-36.

Deals with the editor of *Columbus Ledger-Enquirer*.

NEWSPAPERS

Columbus Mirror

Columbus Mirror, June 28, July 12, & August 30, 1946. In Boxes 27 & 37, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Columbus News

Columbus News, May 19, 1933; June 27 & July 4, 1946. In Boxes 27 & 37, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Columbus News, 1943-1948. In Columbus - Newspapers Folders, Chappell File, RDBL.

Publication of W.C. Woodall, not necessarily a complete run; some of these are presumably *News-Records*.

Columbus News-Record

Columbus News-Record. Available: UGANC, microfilm: January 1, 1937 - May 10, 1938.

Columbus News-Record, January 26, March 6, May 8, 1934. In Box 27, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

The Columbus Record

The Columbus Record, August 11, 1933. In Box 37, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Includes article on covered bridges.

Columbus Sentinel

Columbus Sentinel citation, *Confederate Veteran*, 39 (1931), 207. Available: CSU.

Columbus Sentinel, "The Real Home Town Paper," April 10, 1931. In Columbus - Pamphlets, Chappell File, RDBL.

Includes the first installment in Martin's History. Fred Sheram served as the editor. This newspaper is not the same as the antebellum *Sentinel*.

Columbus Sentinel & Herald

Columbus Sentinel & Herald. Available: UGANC, microfilm: January 4, 1838 - February 3, 1841.

Columbus Times

Columbus Daily Times. Available: SCEU, original: September 1, 1858 - December 31, 1861, January 4, 1864 - February 26, 1864; CSU, RDBL, UGANC, microfilm: September 1, 1858 - December 31, 1861, January 4, 1864 - February 26, 1864; October 15, 1876 - April 4, 1885.

Columbus Times. Available: SCEU, original: [December 31, 1845 - December 30, 1851], & February 29, 1864 - April 1, 1865; CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: February 18 - December 30, 1841, & [December 31, 1845 - December 30, 1851], & February 29, 1864 - April 1, 1865.

Columbus Times. Available: UGANC, microfilm: October 28, 1970 - present.

An African-American newspaper which began in 1970.

Columbus Times citation, *Confederate Veteran*, 1 (1893), 149. Available: CSU.

Columbus Times, January 21, 1861, & May 23, 1864. Available: Box 4, Columbus Museum Collection, ACSU.

Columbus Weekly Times. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [September 7, 1858 - December 26, 1859], & [January 7, 1861 - September 22, 1862].

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Daily Times. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 1, 1875 - October 14, 1876.

The Times & Sentinel Tri-Weekly. Available: SCEU, original: & CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 5, 1855 - August 28, 1858.

Tri-Weekly Times & Sentinel. Available: SCEU, original: & CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 3 - December 9, 1853.

Weekly Times & Sentinel. Available: SCEU, original: January 3 - December 26, 1854, April 8 & 22, July 22, 1856; & CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 3, 1853 - August 31, 1858.

Columbus Tribune

Columbus - Newspapers Folder, VF, RDBL.

Contains approximately 125 clippings on the *Ledger-Enquirer*, divided by decades and includes a history of the company. Also has material on the radio station WGBA with 1 clipping each on the *Columbus Times* and on *Bayonet*.

Columbus Tribune, June 6, 20, 27, July 4, 11, 13, 1946. In Box 27, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Corner Stone

Corner Stone. Available: SCEU, original: January 29, 1861; UGANC, microfilm: [May 2, 1853 - January 1, 1861].

Democrat

Democrat. Available: Macon Public Library, original: & UGANC, microfilm: [October 16, 1830 - October 6, 1832].

Georgia Argus

Georgia Argus. Available: SCEU, original: [September 1, 1838 - November 17, 1839].

Herald

Saturday Evening Herald. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [December 23, 1899 - May 12, 1900].

Sunday Herald. Available: CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: October 17, 1897 - December 12, 1899.

The Independent

The Independent (Columbus, Georgia), February 28, 1930. In Box 27, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

Industrial Index

Industrial Index and *Columbus Magazine*, December 31, 1919 [ACSU]; March 28, 1923; March 12, 1924 [ACSU]; April 29, 1925; June 2, 1926 [ACSU]; August 31, 1927; April 18, 1928 [ACSU & RDBL]; May 29, 1929 [ACSU]; July 2, 1930 [ACSU]; February 25 [ACSU] & March 4, 1931; May 31, 1933; August 29, 1934; July 31, 1935 [ACSU]; July 29, 1936 [ACSU]; June 29, 1938; April 26, 1939; March 27, 1940 [ACSU]; December 16, 1940 [only RDBL]; April 30, 1941 [ACSU]; May 31, 1941 [only RDBL]; July 31, 1941 [only RDBL]; April 29, 1942 [ACSU]; July 31, 1942 [only RDBL]; June 30, 1943; September 30, 1943 [only RDBL]; June 28, 1944 [ACSU]; October 31, 1944 [only RDBL]; December 26, 1945; January 16, 1946 [ACSU]; November 26, 1947 [ACSU]; July 20, 1949; December 27, 1950; October 29, 1952 [ACSU]; July 28, 1954 [ACSU]; June 27, 1956 [ACSU];

NEWSPAPERS

September 25, 1957 [ACSU]; April 22, 1959 [ACSU]; November 23, 1960 [ACSU]; & January 13, 1962 [ACSU]. Available: GRBL; those marked ACSU or RDBL are also available in those facilities.

W.C. Woodall published the *Industrial Index*, 1906-early 1960s, as a weekly trade journal for the construction industry, especially road building, throughout the South. The earliest surviving issues date from 1912. The 1920s issues provide excellent insights, through articles and photographs, into road building in Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, and the Carolinas. Annually, he produced special issues on Phenix City, Fort Benning, and Columbus. Some of the latter are titled *Columbus Magazine*. These numbers usually include articles, often repetitious from issue to issue, and photographs about history, personalities, religious and educational institutions, and current developments, particularly new construction. Numerous photographs of new buildings and housing areas provide a useful guide to dating such construction projects. Some of the volume numbers appear to be out of sequence or misprinted, so they have been omitted and only dates have been cited. An index to photographs and visual images in these volumes has been compiled by Anne Blalock and is available at both of these facilities.

Muscogee Democrat

Muscogee Democrat, and Mercantile Advertiser. Available: SCEU, original: July 13, 1848; CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [April 1, 1847 - December 14, 1848].

Muscogee Democrat. Available: UGANC, microfilm: May 17-24, June 28, September 6-13, October 11, 1849.

Muscogee Democrat, March 11, 1847. Available: Box 4, Columbus Museum Collection, ACSU.

Southern Sentinel

Southern Sentinel. Available: SCEU, original: 1850 & 1852; UGANC, microfilm: 1851-1852.

Sun

Columbus *Sun* citation, *Confederate Veteran*, 1 (1893), 84. Available: CSU.

Daily Sun. Available: SCEU, original: [1856-1873]; UGANC, original: May 11, 1863, November 26, 1864, & March 19, 1865; CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [1856-1873].

Sun, September 15, 1863, May 15 & August 10, 1872, July 3, 1873, & May 27, 1883. Available: Box 4, Columbus Museum Collection, ACSU.

The Sun and Columbus Daily Enquirer. Available: SCEU, original: June 2 - August 29, 1874; CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 9 - August 29, 1874.

The Sun and Columbus Enquirer. Available: SCEU, original, & CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: January 1-8, 1874.

Weekly Sun. Available: SCEU, original; & CSU, RDBL, & UGANC, microfilm: [August 2, 1859 - May 26, 1863] & [March 10 December 30, 1873].

Tattler

Tattler. Available: ACSU, original: 1963-1982; UGANC, microfilm: December 16, 1965.
A gossip & society sheet.

The Trumpet

The Trumpet, April 23, 1943, & July 16, 1946. In Box 27 & 37, Alva C. Smith Collection, ACSU.

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This newspaper was edited by Parson Jack, a Baptist minister, whose operation was financed by the economic elite of the city. Parson Jack preached a scurrilous message of anti-union racism, attacking the CIO as primarily being interested in race mixing.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

CSU = Simon Schwob Memorial Library, Columbus State University, Columbus, GA
ACSU = Archives, Simon Schwob Memorial Library, Columbus State University, Columbus, GA
RDBL = Reference Department, W.C. Bradley Memorial Library, Columbus, GA
SCEU = Special Collections, Emory University, Atlanta, GA
SCUGA = Special Collections, University of Georgia Library, Athens, GA
UGANC = University of Georgia Newspaper Collection, University of Georgia Library, Athens, GA

Cartledge Cemetery

Transcribed by
Mary McGee

This cemetery is located on the property of Total System, North Branch, 7101 Stone Mill Drive, Columbus, Georgia 31909. From U. S. Hwy 27 (Veteran's Parkway) turn onto Moon Road. Go east about two miles, turn left onto Stone Mill Drive. Go to dead end. Georgia Power has a gate. Park at gate. Go over chain; walk toward J. R. Allen Parkway which you can see in distance. Graves are under a large tree. About 7 graves.

Charles P. Dean
B: March 5, 1813
D: September 15, 1892

married

Sindrilla Cartledge
B: May 27, 1839
D: Jan 27

John D. Cartledge
B: 8, 1952
D: 1911

married

Sara Dean
B: June 5, 1850
D: Dec 16, 1923

Nannie E. Dean
B: January 13, 1843
D: October 6, 1907

Myra C. Dean
B: January 15, 1849
D: May 16, 1923

Some graves unreadable



Here are some currently available titles about the Columbus area or by Columbus area authors. Annotations are by the editor. Please send suggestions to the editor for similar works for inclusion in future "Book Notes" features.

Brumby, Mary Hart. *Seasoned Skillets and Silver Spoons: A Culinary History of Columbus, Georgia*. Columbus, Georgia: Columbus Museum Guild, 1993. 174 pp., indexed.

More than recipes, this cookbook is filled with many anecdotes in Columbus' social history. The author, a Columbus native who spent most of her life "away," is descended from A.O. Blackmar, Dr. William Bullard, and William Hart (an abbreviated pedigree chart appears in the front of the book). Brumby's recipes are arranged in chronological sections, the oldest being from her great-grandmother, Mary Ann Blood, the wife of A.O. Blackmar. Some of the recipes bear the name of the originator; there is Mrs. Kyle's Black Fruit Cake, Mrs. Illges' Sandwiches, Mrs. Kirven's Cheese Balls, and Fred Dismuke's Jerusalem Artichoke Pickle. According to the author, one of the most delicious cakes in Columbus was Mrs. Goetchius's Sponge Cake; she generously shares the recipe, which calls for seven or eight eggs. At the beginning of each chapter and before each recipe, there is usually a good bit of historical commentary. The book is available in the CSU Archives; it may be purchased at the Columbus Museum Gift Shop for \$19.95.

Carter, Norman. *The Pobiddy Joke Book*. [Talbotton, GA: the author,] 1995. 96 pp.

Talbotton resident Carter compiled this little book of folksy humor because "most people like to hear or see something that makes them laugh." Chapters include subjects such as "Pobiddy" (more a state of mind than an actual place perhaps), "Doctors, Hospitals, Etc.," "Flying," "Preachers," "Sports," "Old Folks and Old Age," and "Hard Times." Pundits are frequently simple one-liners: "I was so unpopular back in those days that I had to seesaw by myself." Copies are available at Greetings from the Hill, or from the author. To order by mail, write Norman Carter, Box 305, Talbotton, GA 31827. Please remit \$7.95 plus \$1.50 for postage.

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Darby & Tarlton: Complete Recordings. Hambergen, Germany: Bear Family Records, 1995. 3 CDs.

While not a book, this set of three music compact discs bear mention in this column. Tom Darby and Jimmie Tarlton were Columbus country musicians in the 1920s and 30s. They were best known for their "Columbus Stockade Blues," probably written by Darby (the two musicians vied for the authorship of this song throughout their lives). This set contains three CDs--71 songs in all. In addition to "Columbus Stockade Blues," are such titles as "She's Waiting for Me" (or The Fort Benning Blues), "The Weaver's Blues," "Pork Chops," and "On the Banks of a Lonely River." Included in the box with the CDs is a 47 page booklet. Written by Ed Kahn, it contains a lot of historical information about Darby and Tarlton, along with lyrics for some of their songs. The set is available at the CSU Archives or may be purchased from the Chattahoochee Folk Music Society for \$75.00. Their address is 21 Jefferson Avenue, Phenix City, Alabama 36869 (Phone: 334-298-2286). NOTE: There is an address in the back of the booklet for the Jimmie Tarlton Foundation--P.O. Box 243, Phenix City, Alabama 36868-243. Interested parties may want to write for more information.

Lupold, John. *Chattahoochee Valley Sources and Resources: An Annotated Bibliography.* Eufaula, Alabama: Historic Chattahoochee Commission, 1988-1994. 2 vols.: Vol. I--The Alabama Counties ; Vol. II--The Georgia Counties. Indexed.

Columbus State University History professor Lupold researched these books for over ten years. The resulting two volumes attempt to identify a every source (books, journal articles, newspaper articles, manuscripts, courthouse records, etc.) containing information on counties and towns in the eighteen county area served by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission. For example, his section on Muscogee County, Georgia, contains almost 2400 annotated bibliographic citations. In addition to annotating each reference, Lupold also specifies the physical location of the material; he cites numerous libraries, archives and courthouses in these entries--places which he himself visited to glean these often obscure references.

The Alabama volume is 497 pages in length and covers the following counties: Barbour, Chambers, Dale, Henry, Houston, Lee and Russell. The Georgia volume is 736 pages and covers: Chattahoochee, Clay, Decatur, Early, Harris, Muscogee, Quitman, Randolph, Seminole, Stewart and Troup counties.

This set is available at the Bradley and Columbus State University libraries. Serious researchers of any of the above-mentioned counties may want to purchase their own personal copies. Volumes may be ordered from Historic Chattahoochee Commission as follows. For Volume I (Alabama Counties), send 19.95, plus \$4.00 for postage and handling per book; for Volume II (Georgia Counties), send \$31.00, plus \$4.00 for postage and handling per book. Send orders to HCC, P.O. Box 33, Eufaula, AL 36072-0033; the HCC phone number is 334-687-9755.

NOTE: It would probably interest readers to know that the Historic Chattahoochee Commission currently has three books in progress: a history of Fort Benning, a history of the Civil War in the Chattahoochee Valley and a history of trading/navigation on the Chattahoochee River. Publication announcements will appear in this column as these works appear in print.

Queries

BETZ, BETTS. Would like to share information with anyone working on this line. I am particularly interested in contacting any descendants of the Betz family buried at Linwood Cemetery. George H. Betz, b. 1825, d. 1872, (buried at Linwood Cemetery) was listed in the last issue of *Muscogiana* under the "Columbus City Directory 1859-1860" article, page 7. Susan Woodall Stuckey, Rt. 2, Box 204B, Freeport, FL 32439, E-mail Ssttuc32822@aol.

ROGERS. Need parents of Amanda Melinda Rogers, born 7 May 1822, Georgia; died 5 May 1895, Russell County, Alabama. Possibly her parents were William Rogers, born 1796, North Carolina, shown in the 1870 census living next door to Francis Clark McElvy and his wife. Amanda Melinda Rogers McElvy. William's wife was Mary M. Other children of William and Mary were John, Jane, Emeline, Adaline. Need information on Amanda's link to William and Mary Rogers and also ancestry of William Rogers. Francis and Amanda Rogers McElvy had the following children: Hugh, William, Mary, Charlie, Frances, Leroy, Julia, Sarah, Emma, Marlin, Lula Elizabeth, Virginia, and Cora Lee. Faye Stowe, 112 Canteen, Canyon Lake, New Braunfels, Texas 78133.

HISTORY OF MARION COUNTY, GEORGIA. Rena Cobb of Richland, Georgia, is working on a history of Marion County, which will be going to press in the Spring of 1997. She would like to hear from readers with Marion County roots who are interested in submitting short family sketches for consideration. Please write to: Rena Cobb, Rt. 2, Box 177, Richland, GA 31825.

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